

ITALIAN SOLDIERS INVADE ALBANIA

Boxing Bear Case Ruling Appealed By Greyhound Line

Two Separate Judgments of Ulster Supreme Court Basis for Court of Appeals Petition

Double Recovery

Bus Concern Claims That Gustave Waldorf Sum Is Double Recovery

Albany, April 7.—(Special).—The Central Greyhound Lines, Inc., of New York, has appealed to the court of appeals from a decision of the appellate division, third department, affirming two separate judgments of the Ulster county supreme court in favor of Willie and Gustave Waldorf for \$12,597.22 and \$5,135.66.

The Waldorfs brought actions against the company to recover \$12,500 damages alleged to have been sustained by their "Boxing Bear, Teddy" in an automobile collision in 1937. Gustave Waldorf sought \$5,000 for personal injuries sustained in the same accident.

Crash Near Highland
The accident, according to briefs submitted in the case, occurred near Highland in Ulster county, when a truck owned by the George A. Hamid Enterprises, Inc., transporting the Waldorfs and their bear, was struck by a passenger bus owned by the Greyhound Company.

It is the contention of the Waldorfs that the alleged injuries and "mental shock" received by the bear resulted in the refusal of the bear to perform his portion of their boxing act. They claimed that the accident occurred through negligence on the part of the bus driver of the Central Greyhound Lines.

The company contends that the judgment of \$5,135.66 in favor of Gustave Waldorf represents a double recovery. It was further argued by John H. Broderick, of Troy, attorney for the company, that the complaint for recovery on the bear should be dismissed on the grounds that the damages were not the proximate result of the alleged negligence on the part of their operator. The only physical injuries the bear received, it was stated, were three cuts on the head.

Broderick's Contention
Broderick further contends that although the Waldorfs claimed the bear was a very valuable animal no careful examination of the bear's injuries was made by Willie until eight or ten days after the accident. For wrongful injuries to an animal, he argued, its owner may only recover the amount of damages to which he shows himself entitled, and in this case the slight injuries do not warrant any claim for damages in any amount. The Waldorfs came to the United States from Europe in 1937 having been contracted by the Hamid Enterprises Co. to appear in this country with the boxing bear.

Andrew J. Cook, of Kingston, appeared in court on behalf of the Waldorfs.

Decision of the Court of Appeals has been reserved.

Pendergast Indicted

Kansas City, April 7 (AP).—Thomas J. Pendergast, boss of the powerful Kansas City Democratic organization, was indicted today by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the income tax laws. Named with him in a separate indictment on similar charges was R. E. O'Malley, who as State Insurance Superintendent, engineered a \$80,000 fire insurance rate compromise in 1935.

Hutchins Again

Talk Revives That Chicago U. President Might Get SEC Chairmanship

Warm Springs, Ga., April 7 (AP).—Speculation that Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, might be named chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission was revived here today after a visit to President Roosevelt's vacation cottage by the young educator.

Federal Agents Kill Benny Dickson, Turn To Search for His Wife

Kidnap-Bank Robber Is Slain Last Night Outside St. Louis Restaurant After He Walks Into Trap With 'Woman in Brown'—Witness Gives Account of Affair

St. Louis, April 7 (AP).—Federal agents who shot down Bandit Benny Dickson as he grabbed for his guns, searched all known hideouts today for his pretty, blonde gun girl wife, Estelle.

"We got Dickson, we'll get her," commented one.

"Estelle Dickson is wanted just as badly as her husband was," declared Gerald E. Norris, chief of the St. Louis office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Heavily Armed
The Dicksons—always traveling together and heavily armed—were wanted for three kidnappings, two bank robberies and car theft. Dickson's slim, 17-year-old wife is an expert shot and at one time her skill with a .22 rifle and revolver overshadowed that of her husband.

A lock of blonde hair, probably Estelle's, was in the desperado's pocket last night when two bullets ripped the fight and the life out of him.

A mysterious "woman in brown" apparently led the 27-year-old fugitive into the federal agent's trap, a small restaurant in the outlying business district.

'Waitress' Story
The black-haired mystery woman entered the cafe a moment before Dickson, Miss Gloria Cambron, a waitress related. She said the woman definitely was not Mrs. Dickson.

"Then the man came in, the one who was shot," Miss Cambron said.

"He sat down beside her. They stayed only a few minutes, and then he paid both checks and walked beside her to the door."

As Dickson stroled out of the cafe, Federal agents closed in. "We're Federal agents, throw up your hands," shouted Norris.

Snatches at Revolvers
Dickson snatched at the two fully-loaded revolvers in his pockets.

"The Federal agents loosed a hail of slugs and two bullets felled Dickson."

"I heard the shots," said Clarence Kingston, a waitress.

"As I turned, the man who was shot fell. As he hit the pavement, I heard him groan, 'Oh my God,' then let out a terrible scream."

The outlaw died en route to a hospital without saying more.

Besides the two large-caliber guns, a .45 and .38, police found a large hunting knife at his belt.

Wrote Crude Poetry
Dickson apparently attempted to justify his life of crime with poetry. In his wallet was found a page of closely typewritten, rambling poetry.

Other crudely written verse, apparently written by Dickson, explained his peculiar philosophy of accomplishing good things "for life" by doing harm.

"In the eyes of men, I am not just, and I should not live. But in your eyes, O life, I see justification. You have taught me that my path is right, if I am true to you," it read.

He promised in the verse to put future time into study and developing into a higher type of man, and "to help others become higher."

Photograph of Hitler
A worn newspaper photograph of Adolf Hitler also was in Dickson's wallet.

Included spare cartridges, \$52 in cash, and a tin badge stamped "deputy sheriff." The latter apparently was to explain his guns if questioned.

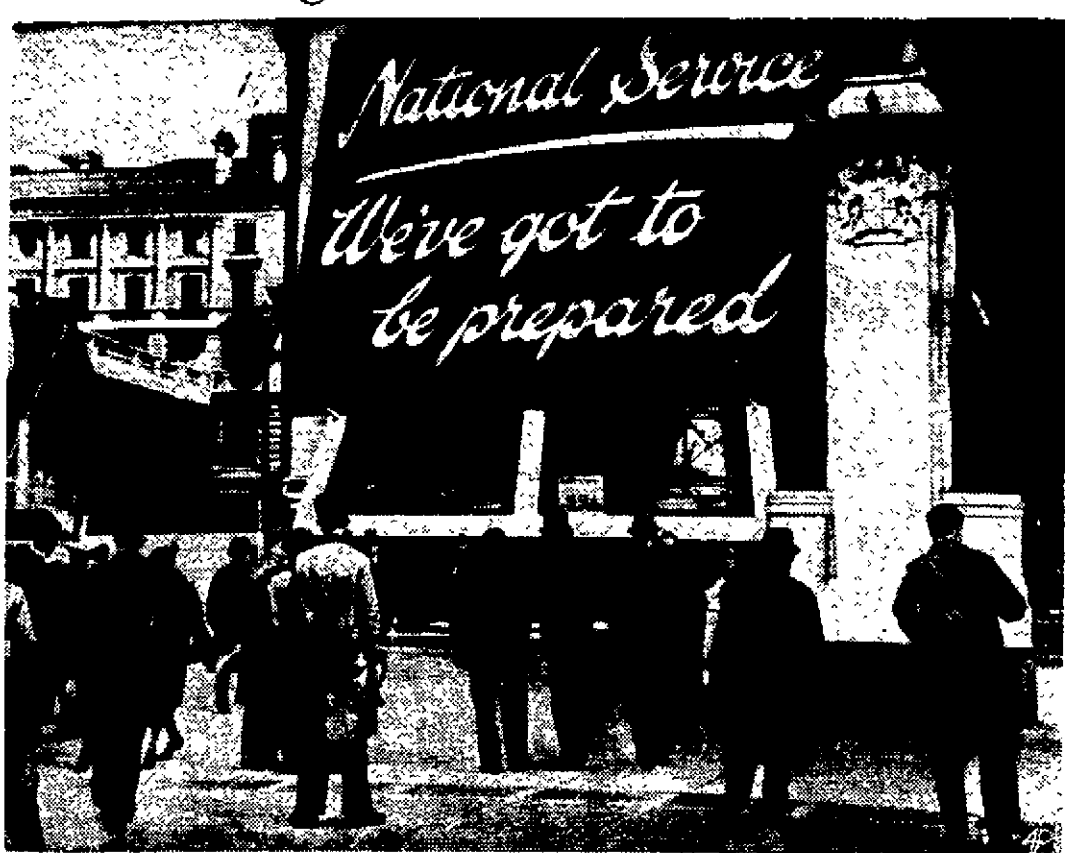
In killing Dickson, federal agents ended a hunt that had extended over Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, South Dakota and adjoining states.

Bank holdups charged to the Dicksons were the \$2,187 robbery of the Corn Exchange Bank of Elkhart, S. D., on August 25, 1938, and of the Northwest Security National Bank of Brookings, S. D., the following December 1 where they got \$17,592.

Dickson also was wanted for the kidnapping of Henry Mettly and Claude Minnis near Leonidas, Mich., on November 28, 1938. He was charged with taking them across the state line into Griffith, Ind., and stealing their automobile.

Would Prosecute Wife
Dunkirk, N. Y., April 7 (AP).—A man who said his wife's pies made the family dog ill asked Police Chief John J. Warren today whether she could be prosecuted for cruelty to animals. Warren said the man, whom he declined to identify, wrote that after his wife's pies had made both him and the dog sick, she threw the pies into the back yard, where two robins pecked at them and died. The chief decided it was a matter for culinary instruction rather than police action.

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Disillusioned Hero Returns War Medal

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Government Acts To End Deadlock

Conciliator James F. Dewey Called Before Committee to Discuss Problem

New York, April 7 (AP).—The government, acting through a labor department conciliator, moved today to break the four-week deadlock between bituminous miners and operators who have been seeking a new wage-hour agreement.

The conciliator, James F. Dewey, was called before the committee of four Appalachian operators and four representatives of the United Mine Workers of America (C.I.O.) after he requested an opportunity to address the negotiators.

Dewey said he acted after discussing the situation with several persons in Washington. He declined to name those whom he consulted.

The contract under which the

(Continued on Page Eight)

South American Air Activity Worries U. S.

Dairymen Attend Meeting at Accord To Study Problem

Judge R. C. Harper Speaks on Benefits Under Invalidated Law

Odd Fellows Hall at Accord was packed to the doors last night for the meeting called by the Ulster county milk producers committee and it is estimated that at least 250 dairymen from all parts of the county were present to hear Judge R. C. Harper of Waddington discuss the situation which has arisen in the dairy industry following the invalidation of the federal-state milk marketing order.

Judge Harper reviewed the entire dairy situation, the working of the invalidated marketing order and the benefits that had accrued to producers during the period of its operation and urged cooperation on the part of dairymen as their only hope.

'Warm' Discussions
Discussions which are reported to have waxed a bit "warm" at times featured the address, as several took advantage of the speaker's invitation to "ask questions." Largely these questions appeared to have their source in persons unfriendly to the Dairymen's League. Judge Harper answered all questions propounded but emphasized that the present situation was not a question of the Dairymen's League, inasmuch as that is but one out of some 70 milk co-operatives in the state, but whether or not dairymen are to unite in a movement for their own benefit. Asking for 100 per cent support of the move to secure a marketing agreement the speaker said, "Let's bury the hatchet, give this scheme a trial."

In referring to the position of

(Continued on Page Eight)

Also in Bolivia
Brazil and Argentina cover about two-thirds of the geographical area of South America. In the other countries, two United States lines (Pan American and Pan American Grace) furnish most of the air service. German lines, however, operate in Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador and Peru. Other companies in several of these countries use German planes.

Within the last few months, the American lines in South America have encountered a rate cutting situation that is draining away passenger revenue. Beginning about the middle of last December, German lines cut their rates by 25 per cent.

United States government aid on American lines is limited to airmail pay.

At present, a letter can travel from Buenos Aires to Germany one day quicker than it can to the United States. It can go from Rio De Janeiro to Germany two days quicker than to the United States.

Some officials interested in the development of aviation in South America speculate over the significance of an air base of a German owned line within 800 miles of the Panama Canal. They say that another German base is within the striking radius which would put Washington within the range of a modern bomber. They say the type of training that Germany gives mechanics and airline employees equips them for propaganda work. They point to German and Italian populations in Brazil and Argentina.

Other officials point out, on the other hand, that America ranks first by long odds in Brazilian commerce and second in Argentine trade, with Great Britain first. They say a heavy percentage of the German and Italian population in these countries is not new population, but has been there for 75 years or longer, that its allegiance toward Brazil and Argentina is stronger than to the parent country. They say the commercial ties to North America would be hard to break.

Morgan at Athens
Athens, April 7 (AP).—J. P. Morgan with a party of guests, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, arrived here today aboard Morgan's yacht Corsair.

Gayda Indicates Zog's Reign Ends; Battle Reported

Conflicting Reports Are Given Over Manner in Which Troops Were Able to Proceed; Albanians Say They Made Heroic Stand; Seaport Air Attacks

QUEEN AND BABY IN FLIGHT

Unconfirmed Reports Say Queen and Two-Day-Old Crown Prince in Greece—Yugoslavia Closes Border

(By The Associated Press)

Italian troops landed today on the coast of Albania and apparently already had imposed Italy's will on the little Balkan kingdom after overcoming her handful of defenders.

Indications in Rome pointed to the end of King Zog's reign over big Italy's little neighbor wedged between Greece and Yugoslavia 45 miles across a neck of the Adriatic Sea. . .

A well-informed source in Tirana, capital of Zog's mountainous little realm, said a delegation had gone to meet Italian leaders to arrange cessation of the hostilities.

Italy, which was reputed to have begun the landings on the Albanian coast after Albania's parliament rejected an ultimatum, was said to have accepted counter-proposals from Tirana.

End of Sovereignty
But Virginio Gayda, authoritative fascist editor, hinted at the end of Albanian sovereignty. He wrote that Albanian patriots had called on Italy to intervene to end misrule by Zog and charged he had used Italian loans to Albania as his personal funds. Foreign observers expressed belief Gayda was writing with official inspiration.

Italian troops swarmed ashore at four points on the Albanian coast under cover of warships and bombing planes. According to Italian reports, they proceeded to the interior against only slight resistance.

Albanian advisers, however, reported heroic opposition and said Italians had been driven back four times from the coast with heavy losses.

Air Attacks Reported
They reported repeated air attacks on Durazzo and said Valona, another seaport, was burning after sea and air bombardment.

The Italian charge d'affaires in London was understood to have given Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, assurances that the Italian occupation of Albania was only temporary. Lord Halifax immediately telephoned Prime Minister Chamberlain, who was on a fishing trip in Scotland.

Alarm over possible complications of the Italian coup spread in the Balkans. Yugoslavia, Albania's neighbor to the north, kept her hands off but feared the Balkan apple cart might be upset. Informed quarters in Athens said Greece, Albania's southern neighbor, was keeping close watch. The Rumanian government gave evidence of anxiety.

Border Is Closed
Yugoslavia closed her border with Albania tonight as concern grew at Belgrade over Italy's military invasion of the Albanian coast.

Yugoslav officials refused permission for special trains to leave

(Continued on Page Eight)

Payments Mostly in 1937
Most of the payments, which include not only salaries but also such other compensation as bonuses and commissions, were made in 1937. Since some firms operate on a fiscal instead of a calendar year basis, some salaries were reported for 1936 and 1937.

In some cases, too, the amounts listed do not represent net earnings because the recipients have to pay business expenses out of their compensation.

Nor do they represent the net return to the individual, since they are subject to federal income taxes and in many cases state income taxes. Besides a normal income tax of four per cent, the federal surtax scale amounts to as high as 75 per cent on income in excess of \$5,000.

The list showed that movie companies paid 40 of the 63 salaries of \$200,000 or more. Many stars got more than their bosses.

Loew's Inc. gave the second biggest sum, \$651,123, to J. Robert Rubin, vice-president, and the fourth largest, \$489,602, to N. M. Schenck, president.

Another Big Slice
Besides his huge salary from that company, Louis B. Mayer got another \$134,750 as vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation.

Third on the list was William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, who received \$500,000 in 1936 and again in 1937 as president and director of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

The amusement field supplies three of the four salaries in the \$400,000 class. Greta Garbo, the movie star, was paid \$472,499 by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Maj. Edward Bowes of radio renown received \$427,817 as executive director of Edmar Enterprises, Inc., and N. M. Schenck \$489,602 as president of Loew's Inc.

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First in News

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Although Hutchins arrived Wednesday, spent the night at the temporary white house and left for the north yesterday afternoon, official confirmation of his visit was held up until late last night. Then it was announced by a secretary that Dr. and Mrs. Hutchins had come here from Florida and made a "personal" visit to the President's cottage.

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"We got Dickson, we'll get her," commented one.

Murray Indicates He Might Begin Floyd Weeks Trial

Argument on Further Delay Heard Before Traver; Attorney Says Case Can Be Ready

The Floyd Weeks attempted murder case may go to trial next Tuesday at the conclusion of the present case now on trial in county court it was indicated today.

This morning a motion to put the case over was heard before County Judge Traver and after considerable argument counsel for the defense said the case could be ready next week if the district attorney insisted on going to trial.

Witness in Hospital

The matter this morning was on an affidavit submitted to the district attorney on the physical condition of a witness which the defense claim they will require at the trial. Granville Weeks is at present confined to a hospital. Thomas J. Plunkett moved the case over the term because the condition of the witness was such that he could not appear. This motion was opposed by Mr. Murray, who said that there was no evidence that the witness was necessary to proceed to trial.

Judge Traver required an affidavit to show the necessity of the witness and Mr. Murray asked for an examination by a physician to determine the physical condition of the witness.

Physician's Report
In court this morning a report of Dr. Jacobson was submitted in which he said the witness could appear in court for an hour without discomfort to himself or others provided a clean bandage was first placed.

Judge Traver said that he did not believe the defense had shown any reason for the case to go over and it should go on if possible. A statement that the defense had been ready to go to trial at prior terms was objected to by Mr. Murray who said that the delays had been caused by motions of various kinds except on one occasion when the case was put over because of the illness of Judge Traver.

It was finally agreed that the defense could be ready for trial by next Tuesday and the matter was held until then.

Jurors were excused until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The Wilkins abduction case will go on Monday morning at 10 o'clock to which time court recessed. Jurors who have been selected for trial of that matter will report Monday morning when the case will be continued.

Madrid Catholics
Worship in Churches

Madrid, April 7.—(AP)—Hundreds of thousands of Catholics worshipped in Madrid's churches today.

The throngs making the traditional visits to the stations of the cross in commemoration of Christ's way surpassed the estimated 400,000 worshippers of yesterday.

The weather was spring-like.

Father Casimiro Morcillo, Vicar General of the Madrid-Alcala Bishopric, said the faithful were giving all they could afford for the restoration of approximately 300 ruined churches in Madrid province.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, April 7.—(AP)—The position of the treasury April 5: Receipts, \$10,015,687.68; expenditures, \$3,531,497.96; net balance, \$3,317,327.49.68, including \$2,660,048,939.41 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$3,916,493.60. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,440,525,697.06; expenditures, \$6,954,608,822.31, including \$2,376,436,815.37 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,514,083,125.25; gross debt, \$40,042,566,848.12, an increase of \$3,473,998.85 above the previous day; gold assets, \$15,292,146,296.48.

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Aviation Spur This Country to Effect Loans, Treaties

Washington, April 7.—(AP)—The growing German and Italian interests in Latin American airlines have set government officials to worrying.

They are the factors that underlie some of the efforts now being made to build up and strengthen United States ties with South American countries through loans, treaties and various other methods.

The chief German air line developments are in Brazil. The principal Italian lines are in Argentina. Where American owned or controlled lines have 13 scheduled flights a week in or across Brazil, German owned or controlled lines have 38. American lines have six flights a week scheduled in and across Argentina. Italian and German lines have seven.

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Yugoslav officials refused permission for special trains to leave (Continued on Page Eight)

Payments Mostly in 1937
Most of the payments, which include not only salaries but also such other compensation as bonuses and commissions, were made in 1937. Since some firms operate on a fiscal instead of a calendar year basis, some salaries were reported for 1936 and 1937.

In some cases, too, the amounts listed do not represent net earnings because the recipients have to pay business expenses out of their compensation.

Nor do they represent the net return to the individual, since they are subject to federal income taxes and in many cases state income taxes. Besides a normal income tax of four per cent, the federal surtax scale amounts to as high as 75 per cent on income in excess of \$5,000,000.

The list showed that movie companies paid 40 of the 63 salaries of \$200,000 or more. Many stars got more than their bosses.

Loew's Inc. gave the second biggest sum, \$651,123, to J. Robert Rubin, vice-president, and the fourth largest, \$489,602, to N. M. Schenck, president.

Another Big Slice
Besides his huge salary from that company, Louis B. Mayer got another \$134,750 as vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation.

Third on the list was William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, who received \$500,000 in 1936 and again in 1937 as president and director of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

The amusement field supplies three of the four salaries in the \$400,000 class. Greta Garbo, the movie star, was paid \$472,499 by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Maj. Edward Bowes of radio renown received \$427,817 as executive director of Edmar Enterprises, Inc., and N. M. Schenck \$489,602 as president of Loew's Inc.

Right behind them came Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Co. (Continued on Page Eight)

Borden testified William Slock-bower, Torrio's brother-in-law and a co-defendant, entered the firm as warehouse superintendent in December, 1933, when Torrio first appeared.

Arizona Indians Begin Own Re-Enactment of Resurrection

Guadalupe, Ariz., April 7.—(AP)—The village, mocking the pious. The actual crucifixion is not reenacted, but in mid-afternoon the faithful gather at the bier of Christ, gaudily decorated with paper flowers and bright bits of cloth.

As evening nears the Pasco-leros, half-naked dancers wearing the heads of animals as masks, assemble around the bier, rout the Soldiers of Satan and begin a dance of grief that continues until the participants fall exhausted.

The dance will continue throughout the night, and tomorrow morning a stake will be driven through the heart of the effigy of Judas.

The Yaquis will dance again tomorrow night, and on Easter morning the entire village will assemble at the little adobe church to rejoice at the resurrection.

The evil ones prance through the village, mocking the pious. The actual crucifixion is not reenacted, but in mid-afternoon the faithful gather at the bier of Christ, gaudily decorated with paper flowers and bright bits of cloth.

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Dr. S. E. Goldstein Preaches Tonight

Noted Rabbi Will Appear at Temple Emanuel and Public Is Invited



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Dr. Goldstein's message is of general interest and the public is most cordially invited to attend the service.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Continues debate on \$100,000,000 relief bill.

Commerce committee holds hearings on Florida ship canal.

Labor committee considers increase in public housing program.

Interstate commerce committee considers railroad legislation.

Special committee studies administration silver policies.

House

In recess until Monday.

Ways and means committee continues hearings on social security extension.

Interstate commerce committee ends hearings on trust indenture regulation bill.

Japan's Sacred Mirror

The most sacred spot in Japan is at Ise, in Mie prefecture. For there lies, enshrined in a simple building of wood, the Sacred Mirror, and with it is enshrined the soul of the Japanese. This is the legend: When Amaterasu Omikami, the sun goddess and divine progenitor of the imperial family that has reigned "unbroken for ages eternal," dispatched her heavenly grandson from the plain of High Heaven to subdue and rule over Japan, she handed him three symbols, and one of these was the Sacred Mirror. She charged him that when he looked into it he would be looking into her very soul. This mirror and the other two symbols—a sword and a necklace of carved jewels—are the imperial regalia. To the Japanese they are tangible proof of the divine descent of the reigning house.

Woman Barber Denies Profession Is 'Gabby'

DETROIT.—A woman barber has taken up cudgels in defense of the charge that all barbers are "gabby."

Nina Adams, for 20 years an accredited barber in Detroit, said the amount of talking by the barber depends entirely on the customer's mood.

"If the customer wants to relax," Mrs. Adams said, "my observations show that the barber keeps his mouth shut."

Range Oil
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On the Radio Day by Day

By A. C. SUTHERLAND

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

WAP-500	WJZ-700	WABC-500	WABC-500
6:00—Living God	6:00—News: Sports	6:00—News: Sports	6:00—News: Sports
6:15—"Jazz" Station	6:15—News: Sports	6:15—News: Sports	6:15—News: Sports
6:45—News: Bill Stern	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
7:00—To be announced	7:00—News: Sports	7:00—News: Sports	7:00—News: Sports
7:15—Hollywood News	7:15—News: Sports	7:15—News: Sports	7:15—News: Sports
7:30—Revelers	7:30—News: Sports	7:30—News: Sports	7:30—News: Sports
7:45—Southwest Program	7:45—News: Sports	7:45—News: Sports	7:45—News: Sports
8:00—L. Mander	8:00—News: Sports	8:00—News: Sports	8:00—News: Sports
8:15—Waltz Time	8:15—News: Sports	8:15—News: Sports	8:15—News: Sports
8:30—South Valley Days	8:30—News: Sports	8:30—News: Sports	8:30—News: Sports
8:45—Jay Lombardo	8:45—News: Sports	8:45—News: Sports	8:45—News: Sports
9:00—Glee Club	9:00—News: Sports	9:00—News: Sports	9:00—News: Sports
9:15—Story Behind Headlines	9:15—News: Sports	9:15—News: Sports	9:15—News: Sports
9:30—P. A. Hunter	9:30—News: Sports	9:30—News: Sports	9:30—News: Sports
9:45—Fascist Party	9:45—News: Sports	9:45—News: Sports	9:45—News: Sports
10:00—News: Back So-Ciet	10:00—News: Sports	10:00—News: Sports	10:00—News: Sports
10:15—Orchestra	10:15—News: Sports	10:15—News: Sports	10:15—News: Sports
10:30—Uncle Don	10:30—News: Sports	10:30—News: Sports	10:30—News: Sports
10:45—News	10:45—News: Sports	10:45—News: Sports	10:45—News: Sports
11:00—Johnson Family	11:00—News: Sports	11:00—News: Sports	11:00—News: Sports
11:15—Sports	11:15—News: Sports	11:15—News: Sports	11:15—News: Sports
11:30—Answer Man	11:30—News: Sports	11:30—News: Sports	11:30—News: Sports
11:45—Glee Club	11:45—News: Sports	11:45—News: Sports	11:45—News: Sports
12:00—"Guess Where"	12:00—News: Sports	12:00—News: Sports	12:00—News: Sports
12:15—Author! Author!	12:15—News: Sports	12:15—News: Sports	12:15—News: Sports
12:30—Glee Club	12:30—News: Sports	12:30—News: Sports	12:30—News: Sports

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

WAP-500	WJZ-700	WABC-500	WABC-500
6:00—40 Wicks Club	6:00—News: Sports	6:00—News: Sports	6:00—News: Sports
6:15—Musical Varieties	6:15—News: Sports	6:15—News: Sports	6:15—News: Sports
6:30—Hearth Time	6:30—News: Sports	6:30—News: Sports	6:30—News: Sports
6:45—Glee Club	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
7:00—Musical	7:00—News: Sports	7:00—News: Sports	7:00—News: Sports
7:15—News: J. Robert	7:15—News: Sports	7:15—News: Sports	7:15—News: Sports
7:30—Orchestra	7:30—News: Sports	7:30—News: Sports	7:30—News: Sports
7:45—E. MacHugh	7:45—News: Sports	7:45—News: Sports	7:45—News: Sports
8:00—Wise Man	8:00—News: Sports	8:00—News: Sports	8:00—News: Sports
8:15—To School Today	8:15—News: Sports	8:15—News: Sports	8:15—News: Sports
8:30—To be announced	8:30—News: Sports	8:30—News: Sports	8:30—News: Sports
8:45—To be announced	8:45—News: Sports	8:45—News: Sports	8:45—News: Sports
9:00—To be announced	9:00—News: Sports	9:00—News: Sports	9:00—News: Sports
9:15—To be announced	9:15—News: Sports	9:15—News: Sports	9:15—News: Sports
9:30—To be announced	9:30—News: Sports	9:30—News: Sports	9:30—News: Sports
9:45—To be announced	9:45—News: Sports	9:45—News: Sports	9:45—News: Sports
10:00—To be announced	10:00—News: Sports	10:00—News: Sports	10:00—News: Sports
10:15—To be announced	10:15—News: Sports	10:15—News: Sports	10:15—News: Sports
10:30—To be announced	10:30—News: Sports	10:30—News: Sports	10:30—News: Sports
10:45—To be announced	10:45—News: Sports	10:45—News: Sports	10:45—News: Sports
11:00—To be announced	11:00—News: Sports	11:00—News: Sports	11:00—News: Sports
11:15—To be announced	11:15—News: Sports	11:15—News: Sports	11:15—News: Sports
11:30—To be announced	11:30—News: Sports	11:30—News: Sports	11:30—News: Sports
11:45—To be announced	11:45—News: Sports	11:45—News: Sports	11:45—News: Sports
12:00—To be announced	12:00—News: Sports	12:00—News: Sports	12:00—News: Sports

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

WAP-500	WJZ-700	WABC-500	WABC-500
6:00—Living God	6:00—News: Sports	6:00—News: Sports	6:00—News: Sports
6:15—H. Hughes	6:15—News: Sports	6:15—News: Sports	6:15—News: Sports
6:30—News: Sports	6:30—News: Sports	6:30—News: Sports	6:30—News: Sports
6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
7:00—To be announced	7:00—News: Sports	7:00—News: Sports	7:00—News: Sports
7:15—To be announced	7:15—News: Sports	7:15—News: Sports	7:15—News: Sports
7:30—To be announced	7:30—News: Sports	7:30—News: Sports	7:30—News: Sports
7:45—To be announced	7:45—News: Sports	7:45—News: Sports	7:45—News: Sports
8:00—To be announced	8:00—News: Sports	8:00—News: Sports	8:00—News: Sports
8:15—To be announced	8:15—News: Sports	8:15—News: Sports	8:15—News: Sports
8:30—To be announced	8:30—News: Sports	8:30—News: Sports	8:30—News: Sports
8:45—To be announced	8:45—News: Sports	8:45—News: Sports	8:45—News: Sports
9:00—To be announced	9:00—News: Sports	9:00—News: Sports	9:00—News: Sports
9:15—To be announced	9:15—News: Sports	9:15—News: Sports	9:15—News: Sports
9:30—To be announced	9:30—News: Sports	9:30—News: Sports	9:30—News: Sports
9:45—To be announced	9:45—News: Sports	9:45—News: Sports	9:45—News: Sports
10:00—To be announced	10:00—News: Sports	10:00—News: Sports	10:00—News: Sports
10:15—To be announced	10:15—News: Sports	10:15—News: Sports	10:15—News: Sports
10:30—To be announced	10:30—News: Sports	10:30—News: Sports	10:30—News: Sports
10:45—To be announced	10:45—News: Sports	10:45—News: Sports	10:45—News: Sports
11:00—To be announced	11:00—News: Sports	11:00—News: Sports	11:00—News: Sports
11:15—To be announced	11:15—News: Sports	11:15—News: Sports	11:15—News: Sports
11:30—To be announced	11:30—News: Sports	11:30—News: Sports	11:30—News: Sports
11:45—To be announced	11:45—News: Sports	11:45—News: Sports	11:45—News: Sports
12:00—To be announced	12:00—News: Sports	12:00—News: Sports	12:00—News: Sports

Another Time, Maybe

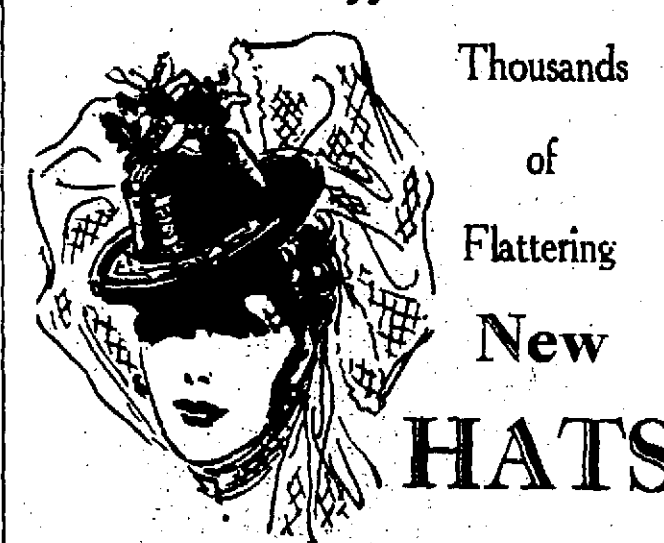
Chatham, Ont. (P)—Imagine a Chathamite's joy when he read an Irish Sweepstakes ticket on the Grand National had been drawn under his pseudonym, "This Time." But the winning "This Time" was from some other city.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Premier J. A. Lyons
(By The Associated Press)
Sydney, Australia.—J. A. Lyons, 59, premier of Australia.

COMPARE Greatest Values Ever Offered!

Thousands of Flattering New HATS



Certified Values to \$2.95

All At 99¢

NONE HIGHER!

OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

The HAT BOX

Upstairs, 309 Wall St.

Over Nokes — Kingston, N. Y.

Walk Up and Save

Receive Call

The Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. have received their call to their Eastern New York Regional Conference, April 22 and 23, to be held in Albany. All registrations must be in at the Y. W. C. A. by Monday, April 10. A large number have already signed up, and it is hoped that

there will be a larger registration for this annual event.

Bread Prices Tumble

Halifax, N. S. (P)—A "bread war" raged here for several months, brought joy to housewives. The "war" brought the price of bread to four and five cents a loaf instead of 10.

New Plan Tried

A new arrangement for the payment of bills to the local office of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co., was announced recently. A new type of safe deposit box has been installed at the Dedrick Drug Store, 308 Wall street and at the Connelly Drug Co., 11 Broadway. Special blank envelopes are

provided so that checks or money may be enclosed.

Startling For Welsh

Penarth, Wales (P)—When the town council offices here were opened one morning an old-pattern rifle to which was attached a note reading "God Save Ireland" clattered to the vestibule floor. Police found no clues.

COUGHING?
Get a Bottle
Bongartz Cough Medicine
3 sizes . . . 35c, 50c, 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACEUTICAL
250 Broadway
USE FREEMAN ADS!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Why pay More elsewhere?

Here are Women's and Misses' EASTER FASHIONS — rushed to you from New York! Priced lower than elsewhere — they're typical Ward values!

NEWEST RAYON DRESSES IN A FASHION PARADE OF NEW COLORS AND LOVELY STYLES!

Why pay More elsewhere?

Whatever you want most for Easter is here! Full-flared or pleated skirts—topped by bodice shirring and tiny pleats, square or V necklines, wide shoulders! Even the latest princess styles are here—boleros and jackets! Tailored to make each dress look expensive! Grand choice for women and misses in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44! Navy, chartreuse, blue, rose, mint green and prints.

FLOWERS BRIGHTEN NEW VEILED HATS

Why pay More elsewhere? **1.69**

A fashion parade of Easter favorites — high flower-pot crowns, saucy pie-plate types, easy-to-wear sailors, bonnets, bretons! Navy, Japonica, colors.

VALUES IN THRIFT-PRICED RAYON FROCKS

Why pay More elsewhere? **1.98**

Fitted styles for misses — flattering styles for women! Very dressy for Easter—in navy, blue, rose, chartreuse. Printed or plain. Sizes from 12 to 44.

PRETTY HATS FOR GIRLS!

For little girls who like Easter hats that are not so babyish! For mothers who appreciate value! Braids in navy, natural and colors! With brims up or down. With bow trims and flowers. **1.00**

REEFER COATS FOR GIRLS!

All Wool — and a lot for the money! Wonderful copies of grown-up styles — wide-shouldered and fitted to make little miss 7 to 16 look her best for Easter! Navy, colors, mixtures. **4.98**

NAVY IN FITTED OR BOXY EASTER COATS

Why pay More elsewhere? **7.98**

Every new "hit" fashion is here! Navy reeffers—very fitted and wide-skirted for misses! Pencil straight silhouettes—so flattering to women! Tweeds! Fleece! Dressy fabrics! Wool and rayon mixtures in stripes, checks, colors. Sizes from 12 to 44.

STRIPED SUITS—ALL WITH FLATTERING FIT!

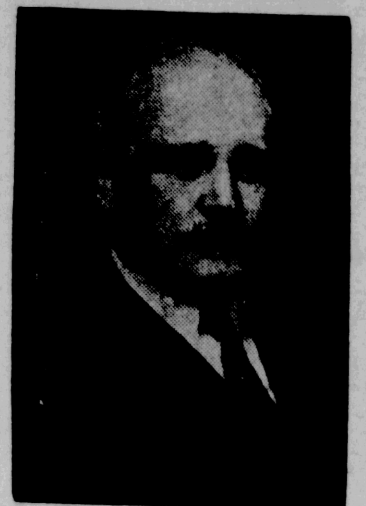
Why pay More elsewhere? **6.98**

Man-tailored — and all of them look much higher priced! Solid navy, blue or gray as well as stripes! Other styles with the new seven-button blouse jackets! Fine wool and rayon men's suitings. Well-cut sizes from 14 to 20.

Montgomery Ward

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Noted Rabbi Will Appear at Temple Emanuel and Public Is Invited



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On the Radio Day by Day

By G. E. BUTTERFIELD

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

WEAF—600k	WABC—600k	WJZ—700k	WGT—700k
6:00—Living God	6:00—News: Sports	6:00—News: Sports	6:00—News: Sports
6:15—Immigration Facts	6:15—News: Sports	6:15—News: Sports	6:15—News: Sports
6:45—News, Bill Stern	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
7:00—To be announced	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
7:15—Hollywood Gossip	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
7:30—Revelers	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
7:45—Sweetheart Program	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
8:00—Manners	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
8:15—Waltz Time	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
8:30—Death Valley Days	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
8:45—Uncle Ezra	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
9:00—Story Behind Headlines	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
9:15—F. A. Huntley	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
9:30—Orchestra	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
9:45—News: Bach Society	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
10:00—Orchestra	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
10:15—Uncle Ezra	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
10:30—News	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
10:45—Johnson Family	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
11:00—Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
11:15—Answer Man	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
11:30—Lone Ranger	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
11:45—"Guess Where?"	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
12:00—Author: Authors	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports
12:15—Gabriel Heatter	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports	6:45—News: Sports

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

DAYTIME

WEAF—600k	WABC—600k	WJZ—700k	WGT—700k
6:30—40 Winks Club	6:30—University Life	6:30—University Life	6:30—University Life
7:00—Musical Varieties	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
7:15—Herb Tripp	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
7:30—Lone Ranger	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
7:45—Musical	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
8:00—News: J. Robertson	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
8:15—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
8:30—News: E. MacHugh	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
8:45—Wise Man	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
9:00—School Today	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
9:15—To be announced	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
9:30—To be announced	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
9:45—J. Ellington, songs	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
10:00—To be announced	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
10:15—To be announced	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
10:30—To be announced	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
10:45—Time, Merle	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
11:00—Time, orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
11:15—Lull to Youth	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
11:30—News: Gypsy Trails	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
11:45—To be announced	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
12:00—Stamp Collectors	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
12:15—Campus Notes	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
12:30—Vallies in Rhythm	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
12:45—Music Styled for You	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
1:00—Concert by Genevans	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
1:15—Golden Melodies	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
1:30—KSTP Presents	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
1:45—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
2:00—Southwestern Stars	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
2:15—Modern Music	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
2:30—Cosmopolitan Rhythms	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
2:45—Farmers' Digest	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
3:00—News	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
3:15—Morning Moods	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
3:30—Musical Clock	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
3:45—News	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
4:00—Red River Dave	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
4:15—Organ Recital	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
4:30—Modern Rhythms	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
4:45—Syncopators	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
5:00—Pet Club	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
5:15—Dr. F. Kingston	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
5:30—Marriage Clinic	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
5:45—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
6:00—Organ Recital	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
6:15—Army Band	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
6:30—Man on Farm	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
6:45—News	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra
7:00—To be announced	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra	6:30—Orchestra

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

EVENING

WEAF—600k	WABC—600k	WJZ—700k	WGT—700k
6:00—Living God	6:00—Lent. Gov. C. Poletti	6:00—Lent. Gov. C. Poletti	6:00—Lent. Gov. C. Poletti
6:15—R. Hughes	6:15—Hollywood Whispers	6:15—Hollywood Whispers	6:15—Hollywood Whispers
6:30—News: Sports	6:15—Symphonic Strings	6:15—Symphonic Strings	6:15—Symphonic Strings
6:45—Religion in News	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
7:00—To be announced	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
7:15—Lives of Great Men	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
7:30—Castilla Twists	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
7:45—Tommy Riggs	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
8:00—Avalon Time	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
8:15—Vox Pop	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
8:30—Hall of Fun	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
8:45—"The Truth"	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
9:00—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
9:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
9:30—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
9:45—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
10:00—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
10:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
10:45—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
12:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
12:30—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra
12:45—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra	6:15—Orchestra

Another Time, Maybe
Chatham, Ont. (AP)—Imagine a Chathamite's joy when he read an Irish Sweepstakes ticket on the Grand National had been drawn under his pseudonym, "This Time." But the winning "This Time" was from some other city.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Premier J. A. Lyons

(By The Associated Press)

Sydney, Australia—J. A. Lyons, 59, premier of Australia.

COMPARE

Greatest Values

Ever Offered!



Certified Values to \$2.98

All At **99c**
NONE HIGHER!

OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

The **HAT BOX**

Upstairs, 309 Wall St.

Over Nekos — Kingston, N. Y.

Walk Up and Save

Receive Call

The Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. have received their call to their Eastern New York Regional Conference, April 22 and 23, to be held in Albany. All registrations must be in at the Y. W. C. A. by Monday, April 10. A large number have already signed up, and it is hoped that

there will be a larger registration for this annual event.

Bread Prices Tumble

Halifax, N. S. (AP)—A "bread war," raging here for several months, brought joy to housewives. The "war" brought the price of bread to four and five cents a loaf instead of 10.

New Plan Tried

A new arrangement for the payment of bills to the local office of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co., was announced recently. A new type of safe deposit box has been installed at the Dedrick Drug Store, 308 Wall street and at the Connelly Drug Co., 11 Broadway. Special blank envelopes are

provided so that checks or money may be enclosed.

Startling For Welsh

Penarth, Wales (AP)—When the town council offices here were opened one morning an old-pattern rifle to which was attached a note reading "God Save Ireland" clattered to the vestibule floor. Police found no clues.

COUGHING?
Get a Bottle
Bongartz Cough Medicine
3 sizes... 35c, 50c, 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 Broadway

USE FREEMAN ADS

MONTGOMERY WARD

Why pay More elsewhere?

Here are Women's and Misses' EASTER FASHIONS — rushed to you from New York! Priced lower than elsewhere—they're typical Ward values!

NEWEST RAYON DRESSES IN A FASHION PARADE OF NEW COLORS AND LOVELY STYLES!

Why pay More elsewhere?

Whatever you want most for Easter is here! Full-flared or pleated skirts—topped by bodice shirring and tiny pleats, square or V necklines, wide shoulders! Even the latest princess styles are here—boleros and jackets! Tailored to make each dress look expensive! Grand choice for women and misses in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44! Navy, chartreuse, blue, rose, mint green and prints.

798

FLOWERS BRIGHTEN NEW VEILED HATS

Why pay More elsewhere? **169**

A fashion parade of Easter favorites—high flower-pot crowns, saucy pie-plate types, easy-to-wear sailors, bonnets, bretons! Navy, Japonica, colors.

VALUES IN THRIFT-PRICED RAYON FROCKS

Why pay More elsewhere? **198**

Fitted styles for misses—flattering styles for women! Very dressy for Easter—in navy, blue, rose, chartreuse. Printed or plain. Sizes from 12 to 44.

PRETTY HATS FOR GIRLS!

For little girls who like Easter hats that are not so babyish! For mothers who appreciate value! Braids in navy, natural and colors! With brims up or down. With bow trims and flowers. **100**

REEFER COATS FOR GIRLS!

All Wool—and a lot for the money! Wonderful copies of grown-up styles—wide-shouldered and fitted to make little miss 7 to 16 look her best for Easter! Navy, colors, mixtures. **498**

NAVY IN FITTED OR BOXY EASTER COATS

Why pay More elsewhere? **798**

Every new "hit" fashion is here! Jaunty reefer—very fitted and wide-skirted for misses! Pencil straight silhouettes—so flattering to women! Tweeds! Fleeces! Dressy fabrics! Wool and rayon mixtures in stripes, checks, colors. Sizes from 12 to 44.

STRIPED SUITS—ALL WITH FLATTERING FIT!

Why pay More elsewhere? **698**

Man-tailored—and all of them look much higher priced! Solid navy, blue or gray as well as stripes! Other styles with the new seven-button basque jackets! Fine wool and rayon men's suitings. Well-cut sizes from 14 to 20.

Montgomery Ward

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Eighteen Cents Per Week
 For Annual in Advance by Cash or Check, \$3.00
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 7, 1939.

UNSPOLISHED NATURAL BEAUTY

Fortunately the conception is growing and will eventually be recognized by legislators and courts that the public has a stake in natural beauty and the reasonable regulation of anything that interferes with its proper enjoyment is not only permissible but desirable, declared Conservation Commissioner Osborne at a meeting of the National Life Conservation Society held Thursday in New York city.

Continuing, he said: "There is increasing recognition of the economic values in unspoiled natural beauty. In an era when tourists can bring or deny to any state hundreds of millions of dollars of trade, it is a matter of material self-interest for a state like New York which has so much to offer the tourists to make itself physically as attractive as possible. Some few individuals may suffer. That always happens with the advent of any reform great or small, but the state as a whole will benefit.

"The signboard evil persists throughout the state in all its hideous grotesqueness. We are still told that values created primarily by the taxpayers in the construction of state highways can be exploited for private benefit by the billboard companies—and never mind the people's enjoyment of the beauty of our countryside.

"We are told that there should not even be some moderate regulation of the billboards. Today you can't build a glue factory wherever you want to; a bad smell is recognized as a public nuisance. You can't build a boiler factory wherever you want to; a bad noise is recognized as a public nuisance. But you can still, with impunity, blot out a lovely landscape with an optical atrocity."

In the interests of the state's scenic beauty and the elimination of traffic hazards, the organizations which periodically have campaigned against the billboard should give wholehearted support to the Todd-Stagg bill designed to regulate the billboards of the state.

The bill proposes to regulate the billboard business reasonably in the public interest. It would push all billboards fifty feet back from the highway and limit the size of all which are within three hundred feet of the highway. It would also eliminate signs within five hundred feet of highway intersections.

There would be reasonable exemptions and enforcement would be by a committee composed of five unbiased state officials, which will have the power to make special regulations for scenic highways. Exemptions would include "for rent" signs, signs advertising business, and signs advertising produce for sale on farms.

The measure would not cut down the number of billboards, merely the location, and it would not discriminate against any commodity using billboards for advertising purposes. It would not create a situation that will increase unemployment and it would not deprive farmers of revenue without giving them other advantages in return, and it should have no effect on the revenue of about ninety-eight per cent of the farm population.

WINNING NATIONAL FRIENDS

Wilfred J. Funk, American writer and publisher, recently returned from a South American trip, urges all citizens to study ways to improve mutual understanding between the United States and the republics farther south. He has ten suggestions to make, not all of which will win everyone's approval, but which all deserve thoughtful consideration.

He regards our movies as such an important aid to understanding that he would have them subsidized, if necessary, for distribution in Latin America. He would promote a great tourist movement in that direction, where "our people will discover a new and shining civilization." There should be more study of Spanish in schools and colleges, and frequent exchange of students and teachers.

As a publisher, naturally, he sees the importance of books to this cause. He recommends that books about our country be translated into Spanish and Portuguese for use in libraries down there, while more books about South America be published and read here.

It would be invaluable to send technicians

and other experts to South America to help develop "their fantastic resources." The Good Neighbor policy should be continued, backed by unmistakable official and popular good will. Our business men should learn to supply South America with the things they want to buy, and should try to forget our high-pressure methods when dealing with them. Neither they nor we have anything the others want except friendship and trade.

"We have the money and the wit," says Mr. Funk, "to win these lands away from Europe to ourselves." Let us do it, wisely, expertly and sincerely.

INCREASING DIVORCE

In New England, where marriages and divorces have been recorded since 1880, the records show that the average duration of marriages that end in divorce is seven years.

The rise in number of divorces during the last 50 years was steady up to our entrance into the World War in 1917. After the war, in 1919, divorces suddenly increased extraordinarily. No single cause for this has been discovered.

In part, the increase may be accounted for by the fact that many of the divorces had been considered before then but were postponed until after the war. The war itself may have had a disturbing effect, in spurring many young couples to hasty and ill-considered marriages which could not survive in the post-war years. Also, high war wages are thought to have made both marriage and divorce possible to more people than usual.

The next jump in the divorce trend occurred in the prosperous years following 1922. The third sharp increase appeared in 1934. These may have been "poor men's divorces," the result of abandonment and non-support.

There must be other underlying forces in the social structure which work toward increasing divorce. It is important to discover them and to check the trend.

The difference between water power and coal power is that the water lasts forever.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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 DIET IN TREATMENT OF ECZEMA

Just as there seems to be a tendency to tuberculosis in some families, so there is a definite complex—eczema, hay fever, and asthma—in others. Thus a grandparent may have asthma, the son or daughter hay fever, and the grandchildren eczema. There is something about their body cells which permits one or the other of these three ailments (asthma, hay fever, and eczema) to attack the individual.

Very satisfactory results have been obtained in making the body cells or tissues of these individuals less sensitive to the various substances causing asthma and hay fever by injecting small quantities of these substances under the skin. Fair results have been obtained also in the treatment of eczema by this method.

In speaking of the treatment of eczema, the cure of which is often difficult, Dr. F. Hellier, in the Lancet, states that if three of the conditions found in eczema are remembered, the correction of these three conditions should bring about satisfactory results. These conditions are:

- (a) a tendency to acidosis (the blood less alkaline than it should be);
- (b) the presence of too much sodium chloride (table salt) in blood and tissues; and
- (c) the presence of too much water in the skin.

In the treatment, therefore, alkalies (except sodium chloride) should be given to counteract the acidosis, such as magnesium, calcium (lime), and potassium.

Fluids (water, tea, coffee, soft and hard drinks) should be reduced in quantity. Milk is allowed to some extent because it contains lime and also because it is rich in protein which promotes tissue activity.

Fat foods—butter, cream, fat meats, egg yolks, nuts—should be greatly reduced and also the starch foods—bread, potatoes, pastries, sugar. "Particularly to be avoided are sugar, jam, marmalade, honey, sweets, pastries, rich cakes, puddings, soups, fats, pork, bacon, sausages, excess potatoes, strong coffee, tea, beer, and wines.

Plenty of lean meat—because of its protein value—should be eaten, liver at least three times a week, if possible, and plenty of salads, fruits and fresh vegetables.

Insofar as the diet treatment of eczema is concerned then, lean meats, salads, fruits, and vegetables should be eaten freely. Fats, starches, liquids and table salt should be greatly reduced.

Food Allergy

One of the most common causes of eczema, as well as hay fever, and asthma, is allergy or being sensitive to various foods or other substances. Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet on this subject entitled "Allergy" (No. 106) which tells how to find the offending foods and other substances and what to do about them. Send your request to the Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 7, 1919.—Death of John G. Salmann of Brewster street.
 Mrs. Laura Mae Mullan of Lindsley avenue, accepted position as employment secretary of the Girls' Protective League in New York.
 Mrs. William Kuehn died at her home on Russell street.
 Carl S. Maresca and Miss Bessie M. Barber married.

April 7, 1929.—Residence at 83 Clifton avenue, occupied by Dr. W. B. Oliver, damaged by fire.
 Summer weather gripped city. Thermometers registered 92 degrees in shade during the afternoon.
 Mrs. Nathaniel DuBois died at her home in Bloomingtown.

Miss Dorothy Grace Roe and Walter Tracy Bundy married in St. John's Church.
 Work on the reconstruction of the city hall was still under way.

Harry Humberger of West Chestnut street sent to Moscow, Russia, by a New York city engineering company who had contract to construct several bridges for the Russian government.

Russell Howard of Snyder avenue, bitten in the leg by a dog while riding his motorcycle on Broadway.

SPRING CHIRP



BABSON ON BUSINESS

BUSINESS SIGNS POINT UPWARD

Labor troubles dying out
 Political picture better
 No war this spring
 Raw materials cheap
 Inventories at rock bottom
 Profit margins good
 "Fear" only drawback

WHERE IS BUSINESS TODAY?

Babson Points to Big Gains Over Year Ago

Babson Park, Florida, April 7.—Business today is better than the average business man thinks it is. Actually, it is fairly good. It could, of course, be better; it could also be worse. In cold figures, business is 22 per cent above a year ago and only 12 per cent under the peak of two years ago. Excepting only 1937, activity this spring is the highest for any similar season in ten years! This does not sound quite so bad as the average person has been led to believe, does it?

Just to show readers how activity in various industries contrasts with the low levels of 1938 and the good volume of 1937, here are some simple percentage comparisons: Today compared with Year Two Yrs. Ago

	Year Two Yrs. Ago	Per Cent
Freight Carloadings.....	70	+20
Steel Operations.....	70	+20
Textile Activity.....	70	+20
Electricity Consumption.....	70	+20
Building Volume.....	70	+20
Railroad Delays.....	70	+20
Automobile Assemblies.....	70	+20
Retail Trade.....	70	+20
Number of Jobs.....	70	+20
Farm Products Prices.....	70	+20

First Quarter Gain 21 Per Cent

On New Year's Day, I predicted a 25 per cent increase for the first half of 1939 over the initial six months of 1938. The record shows the gain for the first quarter has been 21 per cent. However, I anticipated that business by Easter would have seen a slight rise over the year-end level. January business stood at 100 on the Babson chart. Since then it has marked time. February was 99, March 99.5, and April is opening at 100. In 1938, the figures were 84 in January, 81.5 in February, and 81 in March.

Does the failure of business to rise since January mean that the encouraging predictions I made for the entire year should be revised downward? Definitely not! The improvement has simply been postponed by one war scare after another. Three out of every four investors, bankers, business men and merchants whom I see say, "I'm not doing anything until I see what Hitler does next." Those who seem least worried of all are Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Consumer. They keep right on with their retail shopping despite war hysteria. They are showing more sense than most "business men."

Retail Trade Better

We should be thankful that they are! By continuing to buy, they force stores to reorder merchandise; force manufacturers to buy raw materials; and force workers to keep employed. If they were as chicken-hearted as those who are scared stiff by sensational radio and news dispatches, trade would be as low as a year ago. As it is, retail sales are relatively good. Prices are well below last Easter season; yet profit margins in many lines are better than they were even in 1937. Those businesses that are lagging are being held back by "fear"—and "fear" alone.

The pet peeve of many business men has shifted from Washington to Berlin. Some, however, are still more worried about "what Roosevelt is going to do" than "what Hitler is going to do." These men do not yet realize that the New Deal, as such, is waning. The President could not get a new anti-business law through Con-

New Farm Plan

The one unhappy factor in the outlook is the low prices of wheat, corn, cotton, citrus, dairy products and vegetables. Barring a severe drought this year, they will probably remain down—although there may be slight gains from current four-year lows. I'm not an advocate of high food costs—nor are any other high costs for that matter—but the farmer is entitled to a fair price for his labor just as is the union worker and the salaried employee. He may get a "break" in Secretary Wallace's new stamp method of distributing surplus farm commodities. The latest scheme sounds more practical than any experiment that has yet been tried.

Industrial raw materials are a real incentive to buyers at present prices. Those who are worried about the failure of commodity prices to rise should study what has happened in the past. The most prosperous eras in the history of the world have been in periods when commodity prices were low—and stayed low. The labor outlook is better, too. There have been less strikes so far this year than in any similar months since 1933. Inventories are down to rock bottom. Any further improvement in retail trade means that goods must be manufactured rather than taken out of stocks.

No War This Spring

Hence, I cannot understand why business men should be so worried today. The stage is set for better business. "Why stew about it? If we would never get anything done! caused us to hesitate and worry." "Crises" from Europe will come, but gradually we will become immune to them. Hence, I believe that as spring works along, our business gains over a year ago should become bigger rather than smaller. So cheer up, and get your share of the greater volume of trade!

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, April 7.—Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells, George Eckert, George Terpening and Miss Annie Terpening were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren of Union Center.

Helen Churchill returned to Averett College, Danville, Va., Monday. After spending a week of her spring vacation with her father.

Ralph Wells and Donald Her-

sting made a trip to Gasport last week.

Miss Mabel Story of Cornell University, Mary Iving of Massachusetts State College and Holt Winfield, Jr. of Rhode Island State College are spending Easter vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Ohioville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Van Aken.

Has Day of Lee

English, Ind. (AP) — Leonard Stroud had a bad day. A piece of wood he was cutting struck him in the head. He went to the doctor's office. On the way home an automobile, struck by a passenger train, hit Stroud and he went back to the doctor's office.

Stone Ridge, April 6—Reformed

Sunday school at 10 a. m. with L. D. Sahler as superintendent. Worship service at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor, will speak on the topic, "The Lord is Risen." Special Easter music by the choir. On Sunday evening at the Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock there will be a confirmation service to which the public is invited. At this service the following young folks will be confirmed and admitted as members of the church: Anna Mae Hoffman, Moreen Tolliver, Frances Barnhart, Helen Silkworth, Betty Lounsbury, Isobel Guzman, George Silkworth, Dan Barnhart, William Sieklar, Stephen Jackson.

Thursday, April 13, there will be a pot luck supper at the Reformed Church for the members of the church. The supper will be in charge of Carl Gayley and Fred Wilklow. Following the supper the minister will give his report of the year. There will also be an election of officers for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, born at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neal and son of Hollis, L. I., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beatty.

Mrs. Laura Tongue is spending some time with Mrs. Mary Pine. Mrs. Sanger Carleton entertained the members of the Junior League Monday.

The Rev. Frederick Baker will leave for the Methodist Conference Monday, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillespie have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler and family of Clintondale and Mrs. Oscar Mount of Atwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kierstead.

Arnold Jacobson made a business trip on Monday to Binghamton.

Mrs. William Schoonmaker is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hasbrouck of Kingston were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church will unite in their service with St. John's Episcopal Church in High Falls at 11:30 o'clock Sunday.

Jute From Plant in India

Jute is a fiber obtained from a plant grown in India, South America and China; but only in the first-named country is it produced on a commercial scale, and in India there is only one province, Bengal, where it is grown, says London Times Magazine. Cultivation takes place in exactly the same way as it did a thousand years ago, for modern methods increase the cost of production so much that jute growers cannot compete with the manufacturers of synthetic products. Retting jute is one of the most arduous operations known, for the "chassers" (small farmers) stand up to their waists in water all day under the scorching sun.

Steinmetz's Greatest Contributions

Steinmetz regarded his three greatest contributions to electrical science as (1) his investigations on magnetism resulting in his discovery of the law of hysteresis, which enables losses of electric power due to magnetism to be accurately forecast before starting the construction of motors, generators, and other electrical apparatus employing iron; (2) the development of his symbolic method of calculating alternating current phenomena; (3) his investigation of lightning phenomena which resulted in his theory of electrical transients, and opened the way for his development of lightning arresters to protect high-voltage transmission lines.

By BRESSLER

Today in Washington

Neutrality Commission of Nice, Representing All Political Factions, Best Way to Accomplish Results
 By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1939)

Washington, April 7.—The more the problems of how to revise the neutrality law is studied by Congress, the more difficult is a decision, because nearly everything which relates to Europe nowadays is contingent on what the dictators do or what happens to the democracies.

Within Congress are two schools of thought—those who do not care what happens to the British and French democracies and sincerely believe the United States can get along and avoid war even if the British and French are defeated by the dictators, and those who feel that America cannot shut herself off either in trade or otherwise from what is happening now or is likely to happen abroad.

Since nobody can guarantee just what will develop abroad or what contingencies will face the American government, the suggestion has been made again and again that broad discretionary powers be vested in the President of the United States to determine neutrality policy as the occasion requires.

But to entrust such a grave responsibility to one man is considered dangerous, and a substantial number of Senators and Representatives fear that such a discretionary power may be misused or abused or mistakenly applied even with the best of intentions.

So, if the situation is too uncertain to make rules and prescribe a rigid formula and if it is too dangerous to keep the powers vague and let them be exercised by one man, the only other solution is to pass a law which meets all the objections mentioned. This means a combination of both ideas—the discretionary and the check on the discretionary power.

Perhaps the best way to accomplish the desired result lies in having Congress create a neutrality commission, composed of six members of the House and six of the Senate, and representing equally both political parties, and the secretary of State and the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy to be members of the commission. If the joint congressional commission is set up against a decision as to how the neutrality policy of the United States, as it relates to trade in munitions and supplies, shall be applied, and if Congress is not in session, the decision certainly would be that of nine persons instead of one, and these nine would represent all political factions.

If, on the other hand, Congress were in session and a majority of both houses disliked the rulings of the neutrality commission, a simple prohibitory resolution would checkmate such action. As for a crisis which might arise when Congress is not in session, there is always the prospect that, in response to public demand, the President would call both houses into session.

HIGHLAND NEWS

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The numbers included two talks on the life of Mozart given by Mrs. A. W. Williams and Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown; piano solo, "First Movement of Sonata No. 9," Mrs. W. Herman Jordan; piano duet, "Minuet Don Juan," Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Blakely, vocal solo, "Lullaby," Mrs. William Lais; piano solo, "Fantasia in D minor," Miss June Reynolds; vocal solo, "Silently Blending," Miss Rose Symes.

For an entertaining number Miss Elizabeth Salese gave a monologue, "Good-bye at the Station." Then followed two Chaminade numbers, piano solos, "Scarf Dance," Mrs. Willard Burke, and "The Flatterer," Mrs. Oliver Kent.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, the vice president, Mrs. N. D. Williams, presided, and at this time Miss Helen Kent was transferred from honorary to active membership. Those present were: Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Blakely, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Lais, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Miss Rose Symes, Mrs. Williams, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, Miss Reynolds, Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore, Miss Salese, Mrs. N. D. Williams, two guests, Mrs. Lewis Sinsbaugh of Montgomery and Mrs. Mabel Yaeger, Mrs. Burke and two daughters and Mrs. Means.

The Service and Hospitality committee with Mrs. Bell as chairman served refreshments. Grover Hyatt brought his radio with loud speaker and everyone finished the evening with dancing to the radio music. There was one present from Montgomery, two from Clintondale, one from New Paltz, 38 from Chapel Corners and 40 from Highland.

At the next meeting everyone is asked to bring a few of their favorite seeds or grain, these to be exchanged during the meeting.

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Other players, in pairs on the coming week are: Allan Hasbrouck, J. J. Hasbrouck; Claude Pulver, William Lais; Albert Taber, Harold Dingee; Allen Relyea, George E. Dean; Frank

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 7, 1939.

UNSPOLIRED NATURAL BEAUTY

Fortunately the conception is growing and will eventually be recognized by legislators and courts that the public has a stake in natural beauty and the reasonable regulation of anything that interferes with its proper enjoyment is not only permissible but desirable, declared Conservation Commissioner Osborne at a meeting of the National Life Conservation Society held Thursday in New York city.

Continuing, he said: "There is increasing recognition of the economic values in unspoiled natural beauty. In an era when tourists can bring or deny to any state hundreds of millions of dollars of trade, it is a matter of material self-interest for a state like New York which has so much to offer the tourists to make itself physically as attractive as possible. Some few individuals may suffer. That always happens with the advent of any reform great or small, but the state as a whole will benefit.

"The signboard evil persists throughout the state in all its hideous grotesqueness. We are still told that values created primarily by the taxpayers in the construction of state highways can be exploited for private benefit by the billboard companies—and never mind the people's enjoyment of the beauty of our countryside.

"We are told that there should not even be some moderate regulation of the billboards. Today you can't build a glue factory wherever you want to; a bad smell is recognized as a public nuisance. You can't build a boiler factory wherever you want to; a bad noise is recognized as a public nuisance. But you can still, with impunity, blot out a lovely landscape with an optical atrocity."

In the interests of the state's scenic beauty and the elimination of traffic hazards, the organizations which periodically have campaigned against the billboard should give wholehearted support to the Todd-Stagg bill designed to regulate the billboards of the state.

The bill proposes to regulate the billboard business reasonably in the public interest. It would push all billboards fifty feet back from the highway and limit the size of all which are within three hundred feet of the highway. It would also eliminate signs within five hundred feet of highway intersections.

There would be reasonable exemptions and enforcement would be by a committee composed of five unbiased state officials, which will have the power to make special regulations for scenic highways. Exemptions would include "for rent" signs, signs advertising business, and signs advertising produce for sale on farms.

The measure would not cut down the number of billboards, merely the location, and it would not discriminate against any commodity using billboards for advertising purposes. It would not create a situation that will increase unemployment and it would not deprive farmers of revenue without giving them other advantages in return, and it should have no effect on the revenue of about ninety-eight per cent of the farm population.

WINNING NATIONAL FRIENDS

Wilfred J. Funk, American writer and publisher, recently returned from a South American trip, urges all citizens to study ways to improve mutual understanding between the United States and the republics farther south. He has ten suggestions to make, not all of which will win everyone's approval, but which all deserve thoughtful consideration.

He regards our movies as such an important aid to understanding that he would have them subsidized, if necessary, for distribution in Latin America. He would promote a great tourist movement in that direction, where "our people will discover a new and shining civilization." There should be more study of Spanish in schools and colleges, and frequent exchange of students and teachers.

As a publisher, naturally, he sees the importance of books to this cause. He recommends that books about our country be translated into Spanish and Portuguese for use in libraries down there, while more books about South America be published and read here.

It would be invaluable to send technicians

and other experts to South America to help develop "their fantastic resources." The Good Neighbor policy should be continued, backed by unmistakable official and popular good will. Our business men should learn to supply South America with the things they want to buy, and should try to forget our high-pressure methods when dealing with them. Neither they nor we have anything the others want except friendship and trade.

"We have the money and the wit," says Mr. Funk, "to win these lands away from Europe to ourselves." Let us do it, wisely, expertly and sincerely.

INCREASING DIVORCE

In New England, where marriages and divorces have been recorded since 1880, the records show that the average duration of marriages that end in divorce is seven years. The rise in number of divorces during the last 50 years was steady up to our entrance into the World War in 1917. After the war, in 1919, divorces suddenly increased extraordinarily. No single cause for this has been discovered.

In part, the increase may be accounted for by the fact that many of the divorces had been considered before then but were postponed until after the war. The war itself may have had a disturbing effect, in spurring many young couples to hasty and ill-considered marriages which could not survive in the post-war years. Also, high war wages are thought to have made both marriage and divorce possible to more people than usual.

The next jump in the divorce trend occurred in the prosperous years following 1922. The third sharp increase appeared in 1934. These may have been "poor men's divorces," the result of abandonment and non-support.

There must be other underlying forces in the social structure which work toward increasing divorce. It is important to discover them and to check the trend.

The difference between water power and coal power is that the water lasts forever.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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 DIET IN TREATMENT OF ECZEMA

Just as there seems to be a tendency to tuberculosis in some families, so there is a definite complex—eczema, hay fever, and asthma—in others. Thus a grandparent may have asthma, the son or daughter hay fever, and the grandchildren eczema. There is something about their body cells which permits one or the other of these three ailments (asthma, hay fever, and eczema) to attack the individual.

Very satisfactory results have been obtained in making the body cells or tissues of these individuals less sensitive to the various substances causing asthma and hay fever by injecting small quantities of these substances under the skin. Fair results have been obtained also in the treatment of eczema by this method.

In speaking of the treatment of eczema, the cure of which is often difficult, Dr. F. Heller, in the Lancet, states that if three of the conditions found in eczema are remembered, the correction of these three conditions should bring about satisfactory results. These conditions are:

- (a) a tendency to acidosis (the blood less alkaline than it should be);
- (b) the presence of too much sodium chloride (table salt) in blood and tissues;
- (c) the presence of too much water in the skin.

In the treatment, therefore, alkalies (except sodium chloride) should be given to counteract the acidosis, such as magnesium, calcium (lime), and potassium.

Fluids (water, tea, coffee, soft and hard drinks) should be reduced in quantity. Milk is allowed to some extent because it contains lime and also because it is rich in protein which promotes tissue activity.

Fat foods—butter, cream, fat meats, egg yolks, nuts—should be greatly reduced and also the starch foods—bread, potatoes, pastries, sugar. "Particularly to be avoided are sugar, jam, marmalade, honey, sweets, pastries, rich cakes, puddings, soups, fats, pork, bacon, sausages, excess potatoes, strong coffee, tea, beer, and wines.

Plenty of lean meat—because of its protein value—should be eaten, liver at least three times a week, if possible, and plenty of salads, fruits and fresh vegetables.

Insofar as the diet treatment of eczema is concerned, then, lean meats, salads, fruits, and vegetables should be eaten freely. Fats, starches, liquids and table salt should be greatly reduced.

Food Allergy

One of the most common causes of eczema, as well as hay fever, and asthma, is allergy or being sensitive to various foods or other substances. Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet on this subject entitled "Allergy" (No. 106) which tells how to find the offending foods and other substances and what to do about them. Send your request to the Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 7, 1919.—Death of John G. Salzmann of Brewster street.

Mrs. Laura Mac Millan of Lindsley avenue, accepted position as employment secretary of the Girls' Protective League in New York.

Mrs. William Kuehn died at her home on Russell street.

Carl S. Maresca and Miss Bessie M. Barber married.

April 7, 1929.—Residence at 83 Clifton avenue, occupied by Dr. W. B. Oliver, damaged by fire.

Summer weather gripped city. Thermometers registered 92 degrees in shade during the afternoon.

Mrs. Nathaniel DuBois died at her home in Blooming.

Miss Dorothy Grace Roe and Walter Tracy Bundy married in St. John's Church.

Work on the reconstruction of the city hall was still under way.

Harry Hamburger of West Chestnut street sent to Moscow, Russia, by a New York city engineering company who had contract to construct several bridges for the Russian government.

Russell Howard of Snyder avenue, bitten in the leg by a dog while riding his motorcycle on Broadway.

SPRING CHIRP



BABSON ON BUSINESS

BUSINESS SIGNS

POINT UPWARD
 Labor troubles dying out
 Political picture better
 No war this spring
 Raw materials cheap
 Inventories at rock bottom
 Profit margins good
 "Fear" only drawback

WHERE IS BUSINESS TODAY?

Babson Points to Big Gains Over Year Ago

Babson Park, Florida, April 7.—Business today is better than the average business man thinks it is. Actually, it is fairly good. It could, of course, be better; it could also be worse. In cold figures, business is 22 per cent above a year ago and only 12 per cent under the peak of two years ago. Excepting only 1937, activity this spring is the highest for any similar season in ten years. This does not sound quite so bad as the average person has been led to believe, does it?

Just to show readers how activity in various industries contrasts with the low levels of 1938 and the good volume of 1937, here are some simple percentage comparisons:

Today compared with Year Two Yrs. Ago

	Year Ago	Two Yrs. Ago
Freight Carloadings.....	70	50
Steel Operations.....	70	50
Textile Activity.....	70	50
Electricity Consumption.....	70	50
Building Volume.....	70	50
Ranks Deltas.....	70	50
Number of Automobiles.....	70	50
Retail Trade.....	70	50
Number of Jobs.....	70	50
Farmer's Products Prices.....	70	50

First Quarter Gain 21 Per Cent

On New Year's Day, I predicted a 25 per cent increase for the first half of 1939 over the initial six months of 1938. The record shows the gain for the first quarter has been 21 per cent. However, I anticipated that business by Easter would have seen a slight rise over the year-end level. January business stood at 100 on the Babson chart. Since then it has marked time. February was 99, March 99.5, and April is opening at 100.

In 1938, the figures were 84 in January, 81.5 in February, and 81 in March.

Does the failure of business to rise since January mean that the encouraging predictions I made for the entire year should be revised downward? Definitely not. The improvement has simply been postponed by one war scare after another. Three out of every four investors, bankers, business men and merchants whom I see say, "I'm not doing anything until I see what Hitler does next." Those who seem least worried of all are Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Consumer. They keep right on with their retail shopping despite war hysteria. They are showing more sense than most "business men."

Retail Trade Better

We should be thankful that they are! By continuing to buy, they force stores to reorder merchandise; force manufacturers to buy raw materials; and force workers to keep employed. If they were as chicken-hearted as those who are scared stiff by sensational radio and news dispatches, trade would be as low as a year ago. As it is, retail sales are relatively good. Prices are well below last Easter season; yet profit margins in many lines are better than they were even in 1937. Those businesses that are lagging are being held back by "fear"—and "fear" alone.

The pet peeve of many business men has shifted from Washington to Berlin. Some, however, are still more worried about "what Roosevelt is going to do" than "what Hitler is going to do." These men do not yet realize that the New Deal, as such, is waning. The President could not get a new anti-business law through Con-

gress with a carload of crows. Moreover, we may get some tax relief even if there is no real economy at this session. So the Washington angle certainly looks better.

New Farm Plan

The one unhappy factor in the outlook is the low prices of wheat, corn, cotton, citrus, dairy products and vegetables. Barring a severe drought this year, they will probably remain down—although there may be slight gains from current four-year lows. I'm not an advocate of high food costs—or any other high costs for that matter—but the farmer is entitled to a fair price for his labor just as is the union worker and the salaried employee. He may get a "break" in Secretary Wallace's new stamp method of distributing surplus farm commodities. The latest scheme sounds more practical than any experiment that has yet been tried.

Industrial raw materials are a real incentive to buyers at present prices. Those who are worried about the failure of commodity prices to rise should study what has happened in the past. The most prosperous eras in the history of the world have been in periods when commodity prices were low—and stayed low. The labor outlook is better, too. There have been less strikes so far this year than in any similar months since 1933. Inventories are down to rock bottom. Any further improvement in retail trade means that goods must be manufactured rather than taken out of stocks.

No War This Spring

Hence, I cannot understand why business men should be so worried today. The stage is set for better business. There is not going to be a general war in Europe this spring. Why stew about it? If every uncertainty in the picture would never get anything done! I caused us to hesitate and worry. Crises from Europe will continue, but gradually will become immune to them. Hence, I believe that as spring works along, our business gains over a year ago should become bigger rather than smaller. So cheer up, and get your share of the greater volume of trade!

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, April 7.—Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells, George Eckert, George Terpening and Miss Annie Terpening were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren of Union Center.

Helen Churchwell returned to Averett College, Danville, Va., Monday, after spending a week of her spring vacation with her father.

Ralph Wells and Donald Herring made a trip to Gasport last week.

Miss Mabel Story of Cornell University, State College and Holt Winfield, Jr., of Rhode Island State College are spending Easter vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Ohioville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Van Aken.

Mrs. Holt Winfield, who has been ill is feeling better. Her daughter, Mrs. A. Savastano of Haverstraw has been taking care of her.

The Reformed Church of Ulster Park are planning a pageant for Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m., "The Way of the Cross."

Tuesday, Bobby Terwilliger returned from the hospital.

Has Day of Woe

English, Ind. (P)—Leonard Stroud had a bad day. A piece of wood he was cutting struck him in the head. He went to the doctor's office. On the way home an automobile, struck by a passenger train, hit Stroud and he went back to the doctor's office.

By BRESSLER

Today in Washington

Neutrality Commission of Nine, Representing All Political Factions, Best Way to Accomplish Results

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1939)

Washington, April 7.—The more the problems of how to revise the neutrality law is studied by Congress, the more difficult is a decision, because nearly everything which relates to Europe nowadays is contingent on what the dictators do or what happens to the democracies.

Within Congress are two schools of thought—those who do not care what happens to the British and French democracies and sincerely believe the United States can get along and avoid war even if the British and French are defeated by the dictators, and those who feel that America cannot shut herself off either in trade or otherwise from what is happening now or is likely to happen abroad.

Since nobody can guarantee just what will develop abroad or what contingencies will face the American government, the suggestion has been made again and again that broad discretionary powers be vested in the President of the United States to determine neutrality policy as the occasion requires.

But to entrust such a grave responsibility to one man is considered dangerous, and a substantial number of Senators and Representatives fear that such a discretionary power may be misused or abused or mistakenly applied even with the best of intentions.

So, if the situation is too uncertain to make rules and prescribe a rigid formula and if it is too dangerous to keep the powers vague and let them be exercised by one man, the only other solution is to pass a law which meets all the objections mentioned. This means a combination of both ideas—the discretionary and the check on the discretionary power.

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If, on the other hand, Congress were in session and a majority of both houses disliked the rulings of the neutrality commission, a simple prohibitory resolution would checkmate such action. As for a crisis which might arise when Congress is not in session, there is always the prospect that, in response to public demand, the President would call both houses into session.

What the dictatorship countries recognize all too well is that democracies are weak and indecisive and that their vitality can be sapped by stirring up all sorts of antagonisms to keep them from acting efficiently in a crisis. To offset this, the democracies will have to find a better formula than constant debate or reliance on the slow process of law-making when once a crisis has been reached. The joint commission idea with its bi-partisan angle answers the objections to one-man government and to the possibility that either party could, for partisan advantage, drag the nation into a policy involving war.

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Shelley, Frank Caverly; Roy Green, Elmer Fisher; Luther Filkins, Clarence Tompkins; Elton Tompkins, Lewis Seaman; Harry Cotant, Charles L. DuBois; Thomas Phillips, Amos H. Weed. A trophy for the winners has been decided, although not the special subject as yet.

Edward Curry is re-roofing the three car garage of Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ayres.

Miss Martha Benesh, head of mathematics in the high school, spends the Easter vacation with her sister in Washington.

A. K. Getman of the State Agricultural Department, Albany, is to be the chief speaker at the Father and Son banquet in the Methodist Church on April 27.

Virgil Tompkins is home from his school in Copake for the spring holiday.

Highland Grange

The 38 members of the Chapel Corners Grange of Dutchess county were welcomed by Master Albert Schrieber of Highland Grange at the latter's meeting Tuesday evening and Master William Wiltenbocker of the visiting Grange was escorted to the master's station and he voiced the thanks of the members for the welcome accorded them. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Tallman, former members of Highland Grange, were called upon for remarks and they responded. Mr. Tallman has held important offices in the Grange, both here and in Dutchess county.

The lecturer, Mrs. Mears, announced the following program: Song, by all, "Smile, Smile, Smile"; playlet, "The Minister's Mistake"; piano solo, Mrs. J. W. Blakely; talk by I. C. Barnes; Highways Hazards, a quiz, with questions given by Mrs. Mears, washed and the answers came from anyone who could give them; game, "Alphabetic Spelling Bee," sides with captains were chosen for this; the closing song was "Auld Lang Syne."

The Service and Hospitality committee with Mrs. Bell as chairman served refreshments. Grover Hyatt brought his radio with loud speaker and everyone finished the evening with dancing to the radio music. There was one present from Montgomery, New from Clintondale, one from New Paltz, 38 from Chapel Corners and 40 from Highland.

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Court Adjourned Until April 14

Albany County Vote Case
Also Is Held Over

Justice Harry E. Schirck this morning adjourned the regular special term of Supreme Court for one week, until April 14, because of Good Friday. The Albany vote fraud matter which was to be argued today was also adjourned by stipulation between the attorney general's office and Daniel Prior, attorney for William Germano, until next Friday. This is a motion for a change of venue to move the Albany vote fraud trial to another county.

Wiltwyck Golf Club Will Open Saturday

The Wiltwyck Golf Club on Hurley avenue will be open for play tomorrow, weather permitting. "Although there may be a few wet spots on the course, the greens and fairways are in good condition," announced Tommy Danaher, the club pro. A busy season is expected on the Hurley avenue course with about 20 new members already signed since the first of the year. A series of inter-club matches is being planned for the coming season and these journeys to other clubs will be a feature of the Wiltwyck Club's program. The club's social season will open with a dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel on April 15, to which all friends of the club will be welcome. Joseph Koenig is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

LOOK! SATURDAY'S SPECIAL SPAGHETTI SUPPER..... 20¢ per plate

at
Turck's Grill
261 East Strand
Music and Dancing.
Music by Miller Trio
Choice Wine, Beer and Liquor.

West Hurley Inn
5 Miles from Kingston.
ROUTE 28
Special Saturday and Sunday
SPAGHETTI and CHICKEN 25¢
BEER - WINE - LIQUORS
VICTOR WILLIAMS, Prop.
DANCING

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AT
**The Merry-Go-Round
FLOOR SHOW**
Featuring
THE ALASKA SISTERS, Those Personality Girls
DUNSEE & COLETTE, Comedy, Singing, Dancing
TOMMY ROMANELLO, Master of Ceremonies
SATURDAY, APRIL 8th
Music by THE AMBASSADORS
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
Minimum Week Days 50c. Saturdays & Holidays \$1.00.
On Route 9-W — 2 Miles South of Kingston.
PHONE 1564. F. SOTHLE, Prop.

Special EASTER Dinner
"CAPRETTO"
(BABY LAMB)

**AMERICAN-ITALIAN
RESTAURANT**
120 North Front St. Phone 2837

"FAMOUS FOR SPAGHETTI"
STEAKS, CHOPS and CHICKEN

Central Conductor Dies Thursday

Harry Kennedy is Victim
of Heart Attack at His
Down Street Residence

Conductor Harry Kennedy, 58, widely known employee of the New York Central railroad, dropped dead from a heart attack at his home, 39 Down street, shortly after 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Conductor Kennedy, who was widely known as "Pop" among his fellow employees and friends, had worked as usual on Thursday and returned home about 3 o'clock that afternoon. Two hours later he was fatally stricken.

The police department was notified of Mr. Kennedy's sudden death and called Dr. John A. Olivet and Coroner Norvin R. Lasher of Saugerties. The coroner issued a verdict of death due to coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Kennedy had been in the employ of the New York Central Lines for 39 years, and 20 of those years were spent as a conductor on freight and passenger trains working out of Albany. Recently he had been transferred to the Wallkill Valley railroad where he was working at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Florence Hinkley; a son, Kenneth John Kennedy of Ramapo, a grandchild, Jacquelyn Kennedy, and a sister, Mrs. William Makely of Albany.

Mr. Kennedy was a member of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., Rondo Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M. and of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Funeral services will be held from the late home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Rosendale Plains cemetery. Rondo Lodge will hold services at the Kennedy home on Sunday evening.

Trinity Church to Hold Annual Easter Service

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SUITS, TOPCOATS**
For YOUR EASTER PARADE
**MEN'S
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New spring models, single and double breasted, plain and sport back, new spring shades, green, tan, gray, brown and mixed tweeds.
Priced
\$19.95
STUDENTS' SUITS
New Spring models, new shades, new patterns. Coats sport back. Pleated trousers. Price
\$15.00
NEW TOPCOATS
Raglan shoulder, plain and belted backs, new spring shades.
\$17.95
NEW SPRING HATS
The new DALTON for men, all shades, any shape.
\$2.98

Easter in ALL ITS GLORY at Penneys

**Easter
COATS**
Style Right!
Well Cut and
Beautifully
Tailored!
9.90
True distinction in plain crepes, striped worsteds, and other new spring fabrics! Excellent detail and handsome rayon taffeta linings! As dressy or as jaunty as you please! Sizes 12-20.

**Betty Co-Ed*
EASTER HATS**
1.88
Smart little hats that make you look as pretty as a picture! There's really springtime in every single line! *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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DRESSES
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Whether you want the feminine charm of pastels, the smartness of navy blue, or the flash of gay prints, you'll find it at its best in these lovely new rayons! Sizes 12-20, 38-52.

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14.75
PENNNEY'S
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Student
SUITS
Double Breasted, Sport Back.
Size 14 to 20.
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Extra Pants \$2.00

Marathon Felt
HATS
FOR MEN
• New Styles.
• New Colors.
• Extra Value.
1.98

Just Unpacked
Boys' Spring
TOPCOATS
With Caps to Match.
Size 8 to 8 years.
Others to \$3.98.
2.98

Boys' Washable
SUITS
• Fast Color.
• New Styles.
• Sizes 3 to 9 years.
79¢

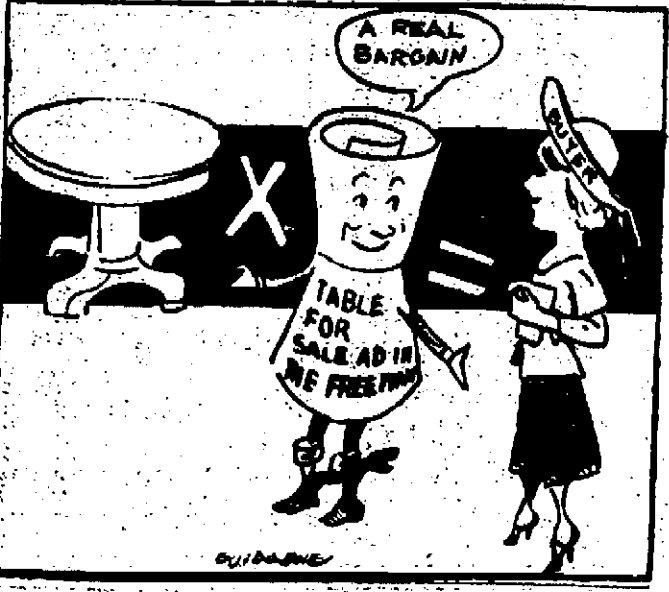
Ladies' 2 piece
JACKET SUITS
Man Tailored.
Size 12 to 20.
4.98

Gaymode
SILK HOSE
FOR WOMEN
• Full Fashioned.
• Clear Chiffon.
• Ringless.
• First Quality.
59¢

Our New Cynthia
SLIPS
FOR WOMEN
• Rayon Satin.
• Rip Proof Seams.
• Compare This Value.
98¢

Ladies' Novelty
GLOVES
FOR EASTER
Rayon Silk or Fabrics.
88¢

Ladies'
HANDBAGS
FOR EASTER
• New Styles.
• New Colors.
83¢



**Court Adjourned
Until April 14****Albany County Vote Case
Also Is Held Over**

Justice Harry E. Schirick this morning adjourned the regular special term of Supreme Court for one week, until April 14, because of Good Friday. The Albany vote fraud matter which was to be argued today was also adjourned by stipulation between the attorney general's office and Daniel Prior, attorney for William Germano, until next Friday. This is a motion for a change of venue to move the Albany vote fraud trial to another county.

**Wiltwyck Golf Club
Will Open Saturday**

The Wiltwyck Golf Club on Hurley avenue will be open for play tomorrow, weather permitting. "Although there may be a few wet spots on the course, the greens and fairways are in good condition," announced Tommy Danaher, the club pro. A busy season is expected on the Hurley avenue course with about 20 new members already signed since the first of the year. A series of inter-club matches is being planned for the coming season and these journeys to other clubs will be a feature of the Wiltwyck Club's program. The club's social season will open with a dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel on April 15, to which all friends of the club will be welcome. Joseph Koenig is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

LOOK!
SATURDAY'S SPECIAL
SPAGHETTI 20¢ per plate
at
Turck's Grill
261 East Strand
Music and Dancing.
Music by Miller Trio
Choice Wine, Beer and Liquor.

West Hurley Inn
5 Miles from Kingston.
ROUTE 28
Special Saturday and Sunday
SPAGHETTI and
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ATTENTION • • ATTENTION
**The Merry-Go-Round
FLOOR SHOW**
Featuring
THE ALASKA SISTERS, Those Personality Girls
DUNSEE & COLETTE, Comedy, Singing, Dancing
TOMMY ROMANELLO, Master of Ceremonies
SATURDAY, APRIL 8th
Music by THE AMBASSADORS
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
Minimum Week Days 50c. Saturdays & Holidays \$1.00.
On Route 9-W — 2 Miles South of Kingston.
PHONE 3986. F. SOTTILE, Prop.

Special EASTER Dinner
"CAPRETTO"
(BABY LAMB)
**AMERICAN-ITALIAN
RESTAURANT**
120 North Front St. Phone 2837
"FAMOUS FOR SPAGHETTI"
STEAKS, CHOPS and CHICKEN

A REAL BARGAIN
TABLE FOR SALE AD IN THE FREEMAN
DIQUANE

**Central Conductor
Dies Thursday****Harry Kennedy is Victim
of Heart Attack at His
Down Street Residence**

Conductor Harry Kennedy, 58, widely known employee of the New York Central railroad, dropped dead from a heart attack at his home, 39 Downs street, shortly after 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Conductor Kennedy, who was widely known as "Pop" among his fellow employees and friends, had worked as usual on Thursday and returned home about 3 o'clock that afternoon. Two hours later he was fatally stricken.

The police department was notified of Mr. Kennedy's sudden death and called Dr. John A. Olivet and Coroner Norvin R. Lasher of Saugerties. The coroner issued a verdict of death due to coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Kennedy had been in the employ of the New York Central Lines for 39 years, and 20 of those years were spent as a conductor on freight and passenger trains working out of Albany.

Recently he had been transferred to the Walkill Valley railroad where he was working at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Florence Hinkley; a son, Kenneth John Kennedy of Ravenna; a grandchild, Jacquelyn Kennedy, and a sister, Mrs. William Makely of Albany.

Mr. Kennedy was a member of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., Roundout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M. and of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

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PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters

Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
Kay Thayer, girl reporter.

Yesterday, Asey claims he was looking for his dog's license tag in the pond. He has found out about the murder.

Chapter 23

'Keep Him In Hand'

"If you want your murderer," yelled Brinley, "go for Mike Slade! Don't you?"

"Did you write this note, tellin' him to get out an' stay out?" asked Asey.

"I did—that's my writing, cut it—see here, just what are you tryin' to do?"

"Arthur blustered for ten minutes, without seeming to stop for breath.

Asey made no effort to curtail the flood of words. Instead he walked over to the ice-house door and looked out at the rain which continued to drive down in torrents.

Kay had commented on the bright blueness of the water when they first came, but now the pond and the sky above were nearly black. Lightning jagged down in brilliant flashes, and the thunder was almost continuous.

"Quite a tempest," he said to Kay, who had come over beside him.

"Asey, he may not be a fiend, but I'm beginning to wonder if he's quite the fool I thought. What about this dog tag business?"

"Easy enough to check on." "If only he hadn't been hunting Fido's tag—how flimsy that is! Don't you suppose he was after the shotgun?"

He was prodding pretty hard. I bet he wanted to make sure it was safely there. By the way, where is the gun now?"

"Locked up in the car, an' the person an' livin' who can get at it inside of three hours," Asey assured her. "One nice thing about havin' pull with the company, you get looks that don't pick so easy."

"Now, Mayo, I want you to pay your attention to what I'm sayin'."

"When," Asey said, "you consent to answer the questions I asked you, I'll pay so much attention you'll be flattered by it."

Brinley stomped off. "You really think he guessed?" Kay asked. "About the murder, I mean."

"I wouldn't know. I thought we had him pretty well convinced last night that it was all Slade's nonsense."

"Slade!" Brinley overheard the name. "Slade! There's your man, Slade and that Warren girl. Two people on earth who have the most to gain from Mary Randall's death. And what do you do? You— you park in bushes with young girls, malingering around while justice waits? You—"

"Door justice," Asey said, "certainly is takin' an awful lickin' from the folks in this town."

"You," Brinley was thundering, "you call yourself a detective, you do! First you carry on with that woman," he pointed to Madame Meaux, "and then you take young gals—"

"Discovery

"FOOTS," Madame Meaux said calmly. "Shut your face and pin it up tight."

"Don't you talk to me, I—"

"Toots," Madame Meaux said, "I told you to shut up. You shut up. Or maybe you'd like me to stage a little act for the benefit of your wife."

"Wha—you wouldn't dare!"

"Oh, toots, wouldn't I? Keep in mind, Arthur, that you play ball with Asey, or very soon you'll find your wife will find you in what is known as a compromising position with her star boarder, see?"

"You—what do you mean?"

"It would be so simple," Madame Meaux said, "to make a pass at you just as she comes in the room and mind, toots, you're the one that does the explaining. Not me. I've got a contract. No moral turpitude clause in my contract. And I'm going to stay right through to the bitter end. But if you force me—well, I'm sure that dear old Mr. Leach would believe me if I said I was leaving because of your undesirable attentions."

And Mr. Mayo's cousin told me when I came that I was to match straight to him with any complaints. He meant Pinky Upjohn and the boys, but you'll do. Asey, if the rain's letting up, how's for taking me home along with you two? I don't trust myself with Casanova here."

"Oh, you can't!" Brinley was on the verge of tears. "You've got to drive home with me! My wife would ask questions—she knows you started out with me!"

"And I'll tell her plenty, toots."

Brinley collapsed and never uttered a word until half an hour later, when the rain abruptly stopped.

"Okay, toots," Madame Meaux relented. "You can take me home, but just keep in front of your mind just what'll happen if you don't behave. Okay, Asey?"

"Fine," Asey said. "Keep him in hand for me. I'll see you later, Brinley, an' you better be thinkin' up a lot of nice explanations, because considerable checkin' is goin' to be done on you. So long, where's your car, on the east road?"

"Bye."

Kay's teeth were chattering as she and Asey walked back to the roadster.

Asey gave her a coat from the rumble seat.

"I'm goin' to stop at the hollow," he said, "but the can all wait. You're due for a hot bath an' dry things. I forgot you was wet to begin with."

But as they passed by the hollow and the figures out in front of the Randall house, Lane and two of his troopers hailed them triumphantly.

"Shells!" Lane shouted. "Hey, Asey, we got a shell!"

'Hustle Up'

IN SPITE of Kay's appeals to Asey to stop and find out everything at once, Asey merely slowed up long enough to call out and assure Lane that he'd be right back. Then he continued on to Aunt Sara's.

"Don't wait," Kay hopped out of the car. "Hurry right back there, and when I'm ready I'm going to steam back after you in my percolator. Asey, do hurry—Lane was so excited!"

"I'm goin' to wait for you," Asey said. "Hustle up, an' put on somethin' that'll withstand the next shower, we're goin' to get, because—"

"Asey, Lane'll be frothing at the mouth! He wants you and—"

"Uh-huh, an' I want you. You got a job to do for me, young lady, so hustle up."

Kay rushed off.

While she took a brief hot bath and a brief cold shower, Asey sat there in the car and puffed at his pipe. He was very pleased with the two discoveries made that afternoon, but not at all for the same reason Kay supposed.

He started the car as Kay appeared, dressed in a light tweed suit and wearing black and white sport shoes.

"I'm simply thrown together—what's the big idea, anyway?" "You'll see."

Back at the hollow, Lane was annoyed at the way Asey had slipped past, and he went into the subject at some length.

"Nice way to treat the only clue we got so far," he said. "Zipping past in—"

"You may have the ham," Asey told him, "but we got the rest of the sandwich. He unlocked a compartment in the roadster and displayed the shotgun Kay had found."

"Where'd you find that?"

"Kay found it, over in the pond yonder. Now, let me gaze at that shell, will you? An' then you play around an' see if it c'nets with the gun. That'll remind me, where'd Jane go to, anyway?"

"We shut up shop," Lane said, and went tripping off with that Chase boy. She just ignored some customers. She—"

"With Zeb Chase?"

"Yes. She said something about a clam bake. I said what should I do with the customers, and she said, never mind them. No one's been around lately, though. They got rained out."

An hour later Lane lined up half a dozen shells for Asey's inspection.

"There," there was a note of joy in his voice. "There you are. See? The same. This is the gun that fired the shell that killed Mary Randall. There you are."

"I suppose you think—look, you come out here and let me show you where I found it."

Asey and Kay followed him out to a small and badly kept garden at the side of the house.

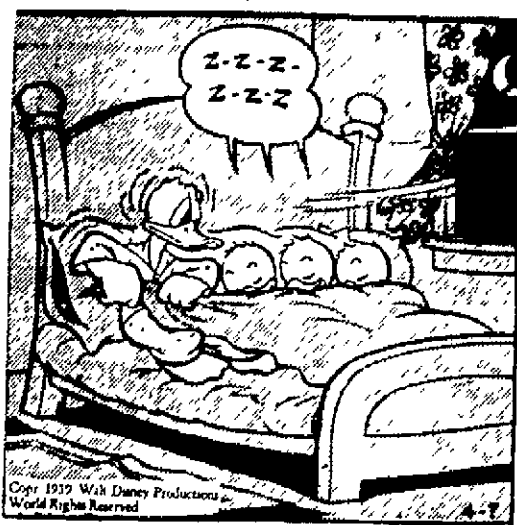
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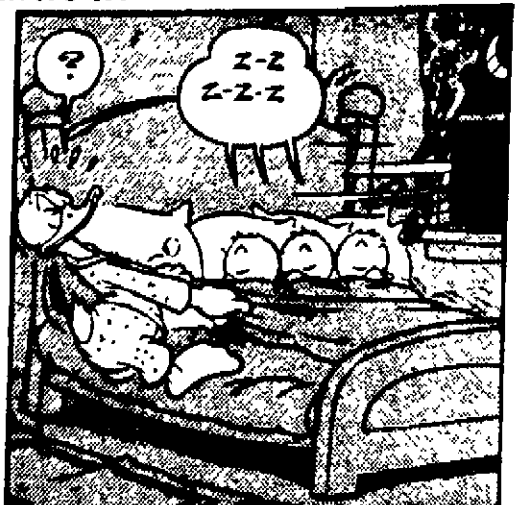
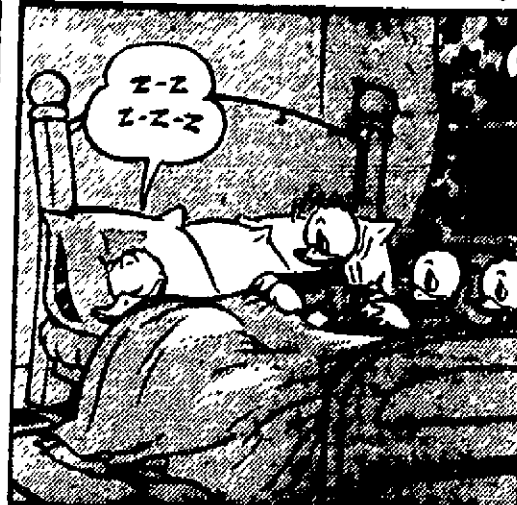
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(Copyright, 1939)

DONALD DUCK



THE LAST ROUND-UP.



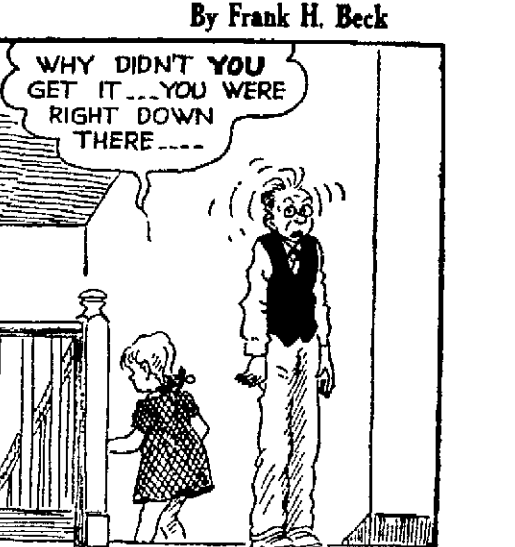
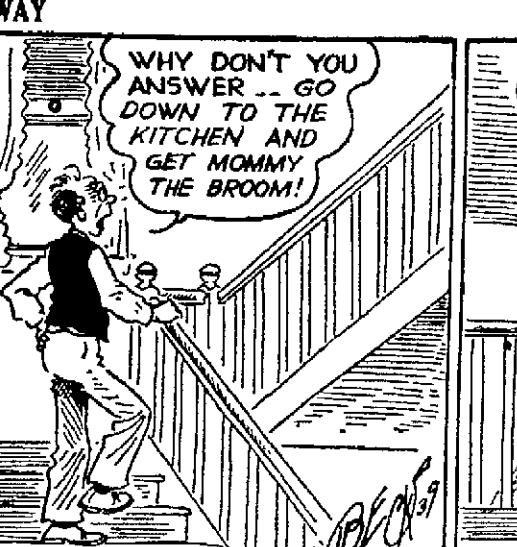
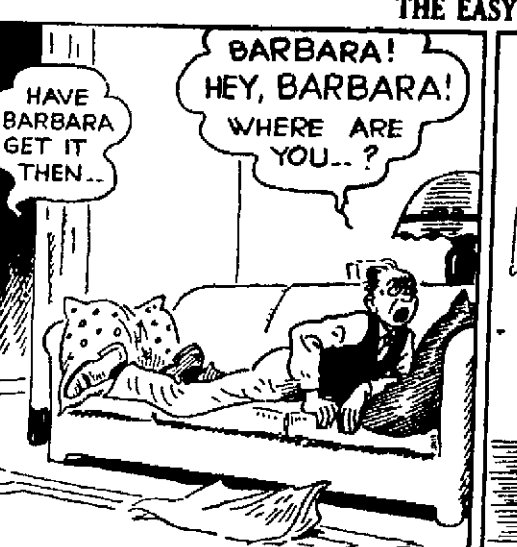
By Walt Disney

L'L' ABNER



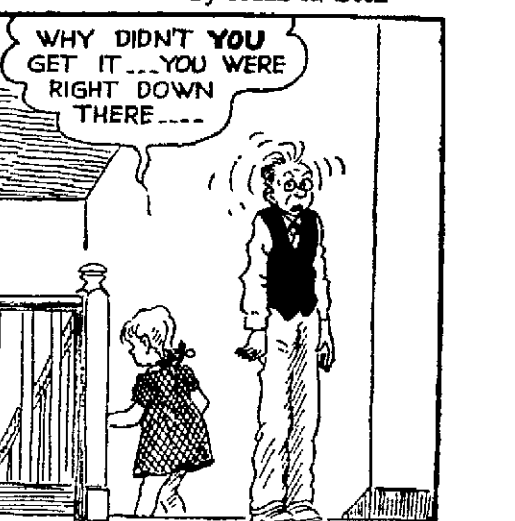
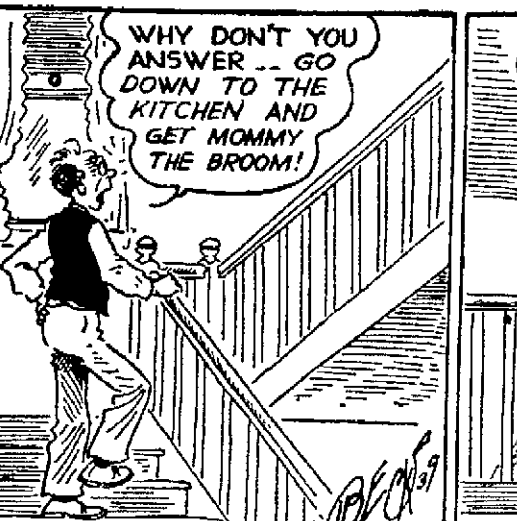
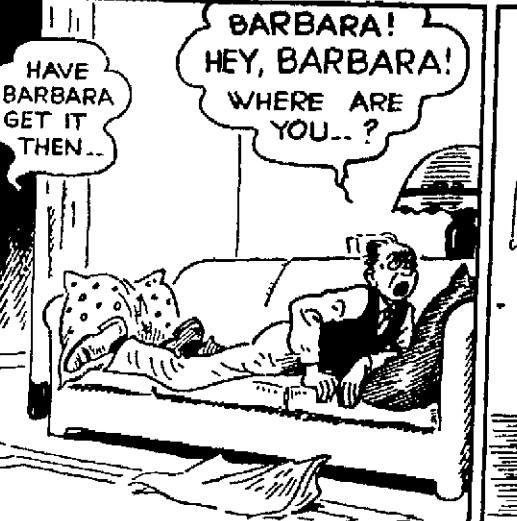
By Al Capp

HEM AND AMY



By Frank H. Beck

THE EASY WAY

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

Tom Connell had signed the pledge and he seemed determined to keep it. One of his friends said to him, "Ye mean, Tom, that ye've quit drinkin' forever?"

"I do," "Dye mean tae tell me that if ye were standin' in a lake filled with whiskey right up tae yer knees, ye wadna be caught bendin'?"

"No," "Well, if it was right up to yer chin—an' it's Scotch whiskey I'm talkin' about—would ye no sip it?"

"Tom began to waver, the prospect was too alluring. "Well," he replied, "I'm no sayin' a word, mind ye, but I might mak a wee ripple wi' my hand."

Don't you think this would be a better world if everyone would do the best he can? And if those who don't do their best would cease criticizing those who do? By and large it will be found true that employers do the best they can by their employees. Investigate any of the so-called "souless" corporations and you'll find that their largest expense item is wages. Investigate self-righteous politicians who denounce these same corporations and you'll find the contrary generally true. You'll also find that political salaries are drawn in part from taxation on the civilized corporations. Ask yourself, for instance, about the automobile, its invention, production and distribution? What part did the politicians take in making the automobile industry a leader in the country, paying high wages? You'll find that the politicians contributed to the automobile industry, taxes. Have forgotten the figures but looked them up once and came to the conclusion that nothing in world history had been taxed like the family car, its accessories and the fuel it consumes.

Being Busy

"If you were busy being kind, Before you knew it you would find You'd soon forget to think twas true."

That someone was unkind to you If you were busy being glad And cheering people who are sad, Although your heart might ache a bit, You'd soon forget to notice it. If you were busy being good And doing just the best you could, You'd not have time to blame some man Who's doing just the best he can. If you were busy being true To what you know you ought to do, You'd be so busy you'd forget, The blunders of the folks you've met. If you were busy being right, You'd find yourself too busy, quite, To criticize your neighbor long, Because he's busy being wrong."

He showed every promise at school, except that he always muddled his past participles. After saying "I have write," the master explained to him how

wrong it was, and told him to write "I have written" 100 times. The lines were left on the master's desk with the note, "I have wrote 'I have written' 100 times, as you told me and now I have went home."

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Smith—My wife asked me to take our old cat off somewhere and lose it. So I put it in a basket and tramped out into the country for about eight miles.

Jones—Did you lose the cat?

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Boss—Well, Fat, so you want to leave the works. Are you wages too small?

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When we're in a cold wave we say "This is the worst weather I remember," and when we're in a depression we say, "This is the worst business I remember."

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

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BILL SHANN'S Orchestra

Modern and Old Fashioned Dances

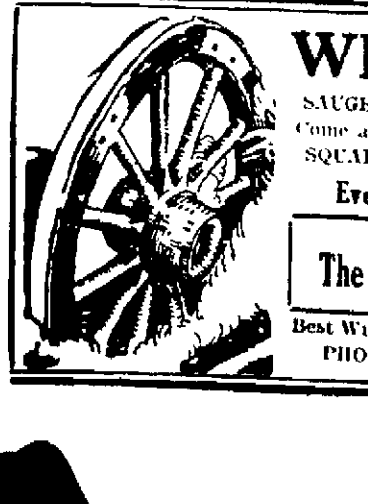
Nicholas Brown, Prop.

Seek U. S. Horse Ranch

San Bernardino, Calif. (AP)—Two Australian businessmen have been negotiating for a 1,000-acre ranch near here to breed horses for the British cavalry and Canada's northwest mounted police. Breeding of crack animals for the purpose in Australia has not been entirely successful, and a study of sites and soil here is now under way.

Worse n' Basketball

Stoughton, Mass. (AP)—Banning "utubug" dancing in the town hall, the board of selectmen gave as their reason: The "killer-dill" do as much damage to the hall as basketball players.



WHEEL INN

SAUGERTIES - WOODSTOCK ROAD

Come and Enjoy Our Old-Fashioned SQUIRE AND ROUND DANCING

Every Wed. & Sat. Night

Music by The Wheel Inn Ensemble

Best Wine & Liquor. No Cover Charge

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COMPLETE LINE OF MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES

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HELMETS BREECHES SWEATERS BOOTS JACKETS GOGGLES RIDING BELTS

H. & L. PINCENCE

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REMEMBER THE DATE...

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, April 19 - 20

MINSTREL SHOW and DANCE

OF THE CRAFTSMEN'S CLUB of the RONDOUT LODGE, No. 343, F. & A. M.

HOLY CROSS HALL - PINE GROVE AVENUE

Kingston THEATRE

STARTS TODAY

MARK TWAIN'S

What a role for your favorite star!

What a story for your favorite star!

HUCKLEBERRY FINN

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BROADWAY THEATRE

NEW THRILLS FOR A JADED WORLD!

LAST TIMES TODAY

SPECIAL SHOWING TONIGHT

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

STARTS TONIGHT PREVIEW

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!

The kind of love that could only be made by these two brilliant stars...together for the first time!

Charles BOYER

Irene DUNNE

IN "LOVE AFFAIR"

with LEE BOWMAN

RKO RADIO

Direct from Radio City Music Hall, N. Y. City

Request Feature Sat. Nite

SONIA HENRI

One in a Million

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters

Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
Kay Thayer, girl reporter.

Yesterday: Brinley claims he was looking for his dog's license tag in the pond. He has found out about the murder.

Chapter 29

'Keep Him In Hand'

"If you want your murderer," yelled Brinley, "go for Mike Slade! Don't you—"

"Did you write this note, tellin' him to get out an' stay out?" asked Asey.

"I did—that's my writing, cut I—see here, just what are you tryin' to do?"

J. Arthur blustered for ten minutes, without seeming to stop for breath.

Asey made no effort to curtail the flood of words. Instead he walked over to the ice-house door and looked out at the rain which continued to drive down in torrents.

Kay had commented on the bright blueness of the water when they first came, but now the pond and the sky above were nearly black. Lightning jagged down in brilliant flashes, and the thunder was almost continuous.

"Quite a tempest," he said to Kay, who had come over beside him.

"Asey, he may not be a fiend, but I'm beginning to wonder if he's quite the fool I thought. What about this dog tag business?"

"Easy enough to check on."

"If only he hadn't been hunting Fido's tag—how flimsy that is! Don't you suppose he was after the shotgun? He was prodding pretty hard, I bet he wanted to make sure it was still safely there. By the way, where is the gun now?"

"Locked up in the car, an' the person ain't livin' who can get at it inside of three hours," Asey assured her. "One nice thing about havin' pull with the comp'ny, you get locks that don't pick so easy."

J. Arthur stomped to the door. "Now, Mayo, I want you to pay some attention to what I'm sayin'!"

"When," Asey said, "you condescend to answer the questions I asked you, I'll pay so much attention you'll be flattered by it."

Brinley stomped off.

"D'you really think he guessed?" Kay asked. "About the murder, I mean?"

"I wouldn't know, I thought we had him pretty well convinced last night that it was all Slade's nonsense."

"Slade!" Brinley overheard the name. "Slade! There's your man, Slade and that Warren girl. Two people on earth who have the most to gain from Mary Randall's death. And what do you do? You—"

"You park in bushes with young girls, malingering around while justice waits! You—"

"Poor justice!" Asey said, "certainly is takin' an awful lickin' from the folks in this town."

"You," Brinley was thundering, "you call yourself a detective, you do! First you carry on with that woman," he pointed to Madame Meaux, "and then you take young girls—"

Discovery

"FOOTS," Madame Meaux said calmly, "shut your face and pin it up tight!"

"Don't you talk to me, I—"

"Toots," Madame Meaux said, "I told you to shut up. You shut up. Or maybe you'd like me to stage a little act for the benefit of your wife?"

"What—wouldn't dare!"

"Oh, toots, wouldn't I? Keep in mind, Arthur, that you play ball with Asey, or very shortly your wife will find you in what is known as a compromising position with her star boarder, see?"

"You—what do you mean?"

"It would be so simple," Madame Meaux said, "to make a pass at you just as she comes in the room. And mind, toots, you're the one that does the explaining. Not me. I've got a contract. I get paid no matter what happens. No moral turpitude clause in my contract. And I'm going to stay right through to the bitter end. But if you force me—well, I'm sure that dear old Mr. Leach would believe me if I said I was leaving because of your undesirable attentions. And Mr. Mayo's cousin told me when I came that I was to march straight to him with any complaints. He meant Pinky Upjohn and the boys, but you'll do. Asey, if the rains is takin' up, let's for taking me home along with you two? I don't trust myself with Casanova here."

"Oh, you can't!" Brinley was on the verge of tears. "You've got to drive home with me! My wife would ask questions—she knows you started out with me!"

"And I'll tell her plenty, toots."

Brinley collapsed and never uttered a word until half an hour later, when the rain abruptly stopped.

"Okay, toots," Madame Meaux relented. "You can take me home, but just keep in front of your mind just what'll happen if you don't behave. Okay, Asey?"

"Fine," Asey said. "Keep him in hand for me. I'll see you later, Brinley, an' you better be thinkin' up a lot of nice explanations, because considerable checkin' is goin' to be done on you. So long—where's your car, on the east road?"

"Bye."

Kay's teeth were chattering as she and Asey walked back to the roadster.

Asey gave her a coat from the rumble seat.

"I was goin' to stop at the hollow," he said, "but that can all wait. You're due for a hot bath an' dry things. I forgot you was wet to begin with."

But as they passed by the hollow and the figures out in front of the Randall house, Lane and two of his troopers hailed them triumphantly.

"Shells!" Lane shouted. "Hey, Asey, we got a shell!"

"Hustle Up!"

IN SPITE of Kay's appeals to Asey to stop and find out everything at once, Asey merely slowed up long enough to call out and assure Lane that he'd be right back. Then he continued on to Aunt Sara's.

"Don't wait," Kay hopped out of the car. "Hurry right back there, and when I'm ready I'm going to steam back after you in my percolator. Asey, do hurry—Lane was so excited!"

"I'm goin' to wait for you," Asey said. "Hustle up, an' put on something that'll withstand the next shower we're goin' to get, because—"

"Asey, Lane'll be frothing at the mouth! He wants you, and—"

"Uh-huh, an' I want you. You got a job to do for me, young lady, so hustle up."

Kay rushed off.

While she took a brief hot bath and a brief cold shower, Asey sat there in the car and puffed at his pipe. He was very pleased with the two discoveries made that afternoon, but not at all for the same reason Kay supposed.

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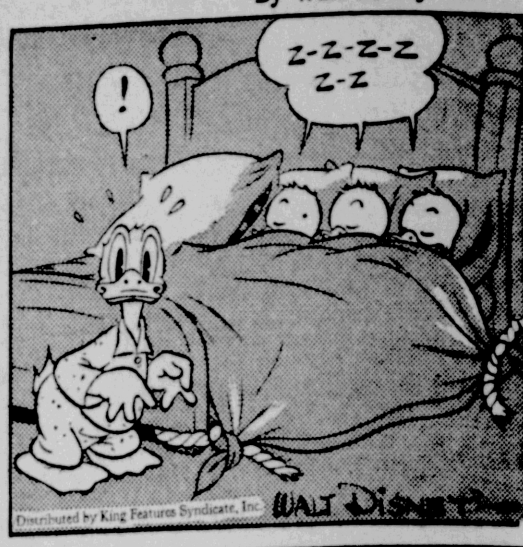
THE LAST ROUND-UP.



DAISY MAY OR MAY NOT



By Walt Disney



By Al Capp



By Frank H. Beck



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JACKETS GOGGLES
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H. & L. PINCENCE
321 E. FOXHALL AVE.
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REMEMBER THE DATE...

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, April 19 - 20

MINSTREL SHOW AND DANCE

OF THE CRAFTSMEN'S CLUB OF THE RONDOUT LODGE,
No. 343, F. & A. M.

HOLY CROSS HALL - PINE GROVE AVENUE

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

GRANTS EASTER FASHION FAIR

**New Styles!
New Colors!
Thrifty Prices!**



As nice inside as out!
Handbags
Copies of much more expensive bags, and they look it! Fully lined! Also at \$5.01! **89¢**



Colorful leather-back Gloves
To match your bag or hat! Rayon anglskin palms! Grant scoops at **89¢**
Other gloves . . . 99¢-\$1.00



New for Easter!
Men's Felt Hats
Soft felt, permanent crease, genuine leather sweat bands! Worth over \$11! **1.00**

You don't have to pay a lot of money for
Sheer, Lovely Hose for Easter
Cropetwist Pure Silk I'sis
79¢ pt.
8 1/2 to 10 1/2
For your Easter costume, choose a finer hose than 79c usually buys — 3-thread I'sis or 2-thread for super glamor! You'll feel like a queen, and they'll last long after Easter!
New Spring shades!
Other silk hose from 39¢ to 69¢





Sanforized Shrink!
Grants "Pennleigh" Shirts
14-17 Plain Fancies! **1.00**

Easily the most famous \$1 shirt in America! Famous for high-count cloth, good cut and tailoring! Non-wilt collar! 7-button front!



Better quality for less!
Rayon Undies
You'll notice the difference too when you've worn them, washed them, seen how they fit! **39¢**



Won't pull apart at seams!
Women's Slips
Made of marvelous new tight woven rayon satin and crepe! Every style, even panel! **1.00**



Something new for him!
Men's "Dressie" Hose
Sturdy close-knit rayon plaids, stripes, etc! Reinforced! Famous Grant value! **20¢ pair**

Square yoke! Neckwear
Quaint, smart, with lots of lace, organdy trim! **39¢**



New dressy Henkies
5¢ and 10¢
All-over prints! Pure linen with lace borders! **1.00**



New crush-resistant
Men's Ties
Springy fabrics that are a delight to tie! Smart new stripes and geometrics! Lined! **39¢**

More fun for the children! Surprise them with Grants
Easter Gifts
"Flat Foot Pets" 1.00
Large plush bunny with red overalls, exclusive at Grants! Other bunnies, 85¢-1.98!
Toys & Carts 10¢ and 25¢
Baskets! Pull toys! All wrapped for Easter!
Don't forget Grants Jelly Beans... fresh, delicious, 10¢ lb.
Large Chocolate Egg 25¢
Name free! Delicious hollow chocolate, embossed design, stands up! Others at 10¢!
Filled Baskets 10¢ to 1.00
Just bursting with good candies and toys! In cellophane wrap!





Sanforized Shrink "Wearies"
Men's Shirts and Shorts
25¢ EA.

Fine, full cut broadcloth with comfortable Lastex inserts at waist! Don't bind or ride! 28-44. Ribbed shirts, 34-46.

Fresh from the Greenhouses for Easter.
POTTED PLANTS
Big Selection of **TULIPS, LILIES, etc.** **10¢ to \$1.25**

From Healthy Stock
Baby Chicks 10c ea.
Lots of 25 or over. 9 1/2c
All Popular Breeds

W. T. GRANT CO. 307 WALL ST. BOSTON, MASS.

Fenton Attacks League for Peace

60 Elizabeth Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

April 4, 1939

Editor, "Kingston Daily Freeman"

Dear Sir:

When confronted with the wealth of evidence, both internal and external, which stamps the American League for Peace and Democracy, it is interesting and amusing to note the tactics employed by its apologists. When hard put, they appeal to the person and prominence of its present head, the Rev. Dr. Harry Ward.

One wonders just why a clergyman should be head of this organization and why certain other clergymen's names are listed among its membership. A little understanding of Dr. Ward's extra-clerical activities will explain the anomalous situation.

In 1932 Dr. Ward went to Russia and spent several years there. The "democracy" of Russia made such an appeal to him that he was not content to live in its atmosphere. Upon his return, he devoted much time lecturing on the glories of the Russian "experiment." He was, moreover, especially active in a drive to lift the prohibition against the Communist party in the Philippines. He is known as a social revolutionary, opposing every "ism" but Communism and is affiliated with other well-known left-wing organizations. Together with his confrere, Bishop McConnell, he has admitted co-operating with Communists and Socialists. This is the gentleman who hurried to Washington to protest that the American League for Peace and Democracy is a genuine American peace-loving and democratic organization. One thing he overlooked in Russia—destruction and outlawing of religion. One would expect from his position that his study of Russia would center about the position of religion in that dictatorial land.

In this connection it is interesting to note the experiences and statement of Ellery Sedgwick, an eminent Protestant gentleman who was former editor-in-chief of the "Atlantic Monthly." A little over a year ago, Mr. Sedgwick went to Spain to study conditions. His observations were published in two splendid articles in "The New York Times." Mr. Sedgwick's articles were a fair and unbiased presentation of the true situation in Spain. Needless to say, they were a condemnation of the communistic influence on the "Loyalist" side and the attempt to completely destroy religion. Naturally, Mr. Sedgwick's articles caused resentment in certain quarters, and one of these was from Protestant theological sources. No less than sixty-one bishops of the Protestant Episcopal and Methodist churches condemned him.

Mr. Sedgwick answered: "As an American Protestant, with firm convictions on the right of a free conscience to worship God, I protest against the revolutionary social doctrines fostered by theological leaders in American Protestantism. We have many Protestant clergymen talking in Communist terminology and supporting organizations obviously Red. It is a pretty state of affairs when they forget that the clash in Spain is not between a parlor-pink idea of right and left but between Christianity and Paganism, between civilization as we know it and Communism. It behooves clear-thinking American Protestants to wake up to the frightening spectacle of clergymen rubbing elbows with intellectual Communists. They are opening the ranks to Marxism. If they are Communists they had best say so in the pulpit."

The American League for Peace and Democracy is the antithesis of what its name implies. It convenes and engages in its usual activities of promoting Communism through attacking Fascism and Nazism and misleading the public. It shouts for the constitution and against certain dictators but its aim is to indoctrinate foreign ideologies, to create confusion, to divide the American people and to make the nation helpless in order to bring about war. It has aroused the antagonism of millions of Americans and yet it has the effrontery to declare itself American and democratic. By its works it may be well judged. The evidence of the division it has created in American life is sufficient to warrant its complete ostracization.

Very truly yours,
EDWARD J. FENTON, JR.

Itching Skin Eczema Torture

Now that clean, powerful, penetrating Moore's Emerald Oil is available at first-class drug stores all over the country, thousands have found helpful relief from the distressing itching and torture of rashes, eczema, itching sores and feet, poison ivy and other externally caused skin troubles.

Not only does the itching, burning or stinging quickly subside, but healthy healing is promoted.

Ask your druggist for an original bottle of Emerald Oil—genuine—guaranteed. Money cheerfully refunded, if not satisfied.

Franklin Pharmacy, United Pharmacy—Adv.

FUEL OIL AND KEROSENE

BURNER SERVICE
METERED DELIVERY

AUSTIN R. NEWCOMBE

AND COMPANY, Inc.
PHONE 640

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Study
- Explosive device
- Wild animal
- On
- Wine
- Pertaining to grand-children
- Recently
- Unaspirated
- Gratify
- Defaced
- Exists
- Monkeylike animal
- Autumn
- Prehistoric reptile
- Married by blows
- Attempt
- Includes
- Sand hill; English
- Devoiced
- You and I
- Robin Hood's sweetheart
- Parsonages
- Endor
- Not superficial
- Take cognizance of
- Tennis stroke

DOWN

- Set of three
- Word of affirmation
- Position at bridge
- Soft shapeless mass
- Precious stone
- Sound of the surf on the shore
- Make necessary
- Solitude
- Entirely
- Money given on account
- Large marine animal

Value or estimate too highly

- Transatlantic steamship route
- Ran away hastily
- English letter
- Book of the Bible
- Fine fabric
- Tip
- Limp
- Set free
- Cereal grass
- Properly
- Vase
- Signify
- Showered
- Signify
- Armed strife
- Repair
- Medicinal plant
- Leaves crowns
- Fermented juice of certain palms
- Shield or protection
- Leader
- Missiles
- Garden implement

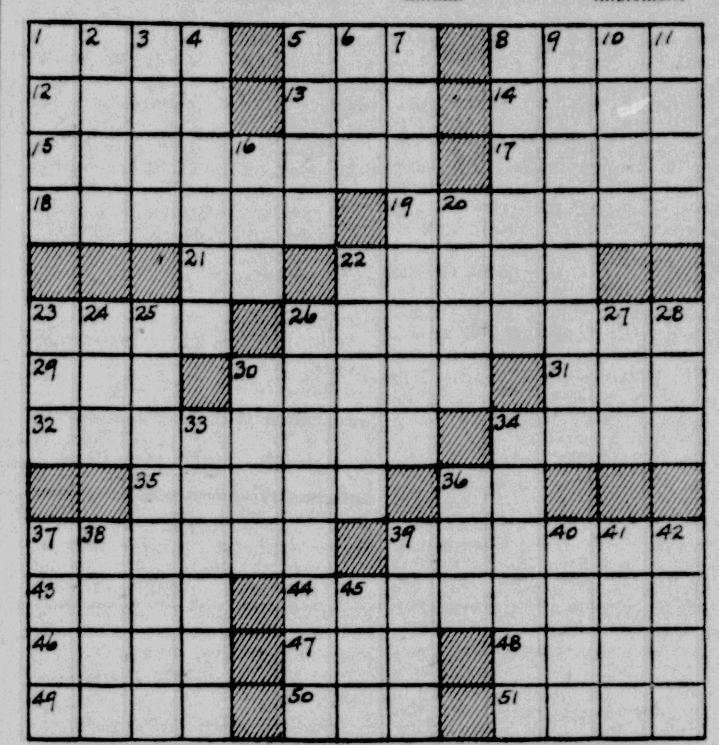
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- MAIZE
- WIDE
- EROS
- ELATES
- TOD
- SEM
- ANIMATE
- IDO
- TAM
- SENORA
- AVER
- SLUMP
- ARC
- OBESSE
- TIES
- SHAVE
- PLANNED
- PETTED
- RETE
- PREVENTIVE
- ODOR
- TOPIER
- OMEN
- WARS
- SPITS
- RENT

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Sleepyhead

Branford, Conn.—Gene Kelly's a mighty hard man to awaken.

Kelly parked his car on a hill near a golf course, curled up in the back seat and slumbered.

The car rolled down a hill, smashed into a phone pole.

A policeman rushed to the wreck, ripped open a door. There was Kelly—still sound asleep.

Dividends

Goldendale, Wash.—Elmer Wilson, automobile dealer, is ready to concede barter may be better than a cash sale.

John Cochran and Wilson dic-

ered for some time over a used car the farmer wanted. Wilson finally accepted five sheep in payment.

A few hours later, Wilson decided to take a look at his sheep. He found nine instead of five.

Two of the ewes had given birth to twins.

Foreign Reaction

Chicago—Sam Simonson, who has been an umbrella repairman for 42 years, applied for his annual peddler's license and was reminded by Detective Edward Fitzgerald that last year he said he was going to retire.

"I can't retire now," the 74-year-old umbrella man said. "It's that fellow in England—Chamberlain. He's made everybody umbrella conscious. Business is booming."

A new model ventilator hood for household kitchens has space above for extra storage cabinets.

above for extra storage cabinets.



Try Herbs In Your Window Box For Miniature Gardening Fun

By The AP Feature Service

Take hope, you cliff dwellers.

You can still satisfy that spring urge to plant a garden. Inside the four walls of your apartment you can have host of the fun and enough of the troubles of a big-space gardener. You can grow a surprising variety of flowers, but if you're cramped for space, or want to be different—

Plant herbs.

A table fork will do nicely in place of a hoe. Try a water-glass instead of a hose. Of if you must have atmosphere you can buy a miniature watering can, and a little wire cratcher with prongs three inches long to do your cultivating.

Get a box to fit your window. A south window is preferred, but an east or west exposure will do. The box should have a double bottom, with holes in the upper-most bottom layer to let the water

drain through. The lower bottom catches the water.

Most any size will work so long as it fits your window sill, but six by twelve inches would be the smallest useful box. Eight by twenty-eight inches is a good size. Six inches is deep enough in any case.

Soil Is Important

Then choose your soil carefully. Department of Agriculture herb men say it's most important.

What florists call "potting soil" is the easiest answer because it comes ready-made with the right ingredients. To mix your own soil use two parts of garden loam, one part well-rotted stable manure, one part sand. If you buy dried manure at a seed store use just half as much of it. Peat moss rubbed fine through a screen is a good sand substitute. The moss helps hold moisture.

that's what herbs were intended for anyway.

As the different varieties bloom trim them back until the time the blossoms begin to fade. Ordinarily it's best to cut them half to three-quarters of an inch from the tips of the branches, that bloom. Some herbs require deeper cutting, however. Two and one-half inches is not too much on the summer savory.

In bright sunny weather herbs need a glass of water per plant every day, less than half that in cloudy weather. You'll learn by feeling the soil to tell whether it is moist enough.

If you have a porch on your apartment it will help to take your herb boxes outdoors occasionally. But don't just leave them sitting on the outside window ledge over a sidewalk. There may be a law against it.



WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, April 7.—Miss Frances Rogers and Miss Alice Board have returned from a winter in New York and will spend the summer in their home here.

Mrs. Ann Armstrong and daughter, Mrs. Armstrong, have returned from New York for the summer.

Miss Florence Webster expects to spend next week in Haverhill, Mass., to arrange a one-man show of her paintings which will be exhibited in Boston.

Easter services in the Reformed Church started with Palm Sunday services under the leadership of the young people of the Woodstock churches. On Wednesday evening union services were held in the M. E. Church, and April 5 in the Shady M. E. Church, and on April 6 in the Reformed Church. On April 7, union services will be held at the Lutheran Church, "The Seven Last Words."

Easter day services at the Reformed Church will be held at 11 o'clock.

Ladies of the M. E. Church will hold a Virginia baked ham supper in the M. E. Church hall on April 11.

Since the population of New York city is expected to reach a total of 10,800,000 by 1960, the hospital system must replace 24,300 beds and provide 25,500 new beds within the next 25 years.

EASTER SUNDAY

Why don't you take your family to church and afterwards drive out to

SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL

on the Kingston - Saugerties Road

Enjoy the most delicious five course Easter Dinner, which is a treat. Price \$1.00

SPECIAL EASTER DINNER \$1.00

Hearts of Celery, Green Olives and Radishes

APPETIZER

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Fresh Oyster Cocktail or Fresh Fruit Cup

SOUPS

Fresh Garden Vegetable Soup or Chicken Broth with Homemade Noodles

MEATS

Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey with Cranberry Sauce

Roast Stuffed Spring Chicken with Apple Sauce

Roast Stuffed Long Island Duckling with Apple Sauce

Broiled Sirloin (or) Tenderloin Steak

VEGETABLES

Fresh String Beans Mashed Turnips Mixed Salads

DESSERTS

Homemade Pies, Ice Cream, or Cake and Coffee

We also serve a delicious 65c Luncheon and a la carte. We cater to banquets, large and small and afternoon tea for ladies. Give us a trial; we aim to please. Become one of our satisfied customers.

Telephone Saugerties 6 for Reservations.

GRANTS EASTER FASHION FAIR

New Colors! Thrifty Prices!

Handbags

As nice inside as out! Copies of much more expensive bags, and they look it! Fully lined! Also at \$50!

89¢

Colorful leather-back Gloves

To match your bag or hat! Rayon anglon palm! Grants scoop! Other gloves . . . 89¢-1.00

89¢

Sanforized Shrunken! Grants "Pennleigh" Shirts

14-17 Plain! Fancy!

100

Easily the most famous \$1 shirt in America! Famous for high-count cloth, good cut and tailoring! Non-wilt collar! 7-button front!

Better quality for less! Rayon Undies

You'll notice the difference too when you've worn them, washed them, seen how they fit!

39¢

Women's Slips

Made of marvelous new tight woven rayon satin and crepe! Every style, even panel!

100

Square yoke! Neckwear

Quaint, smart with lots of lace, organdy trim!

39¢

New dressy Hankies

5¢ and 10¢ All-over prints! Pure linen with lace borders!

10¢

More fun for the children! Surprise them with Grants Easter Gifts

"Flat Foot Pete" 1.00

Large plush bunny with red overalls, exclusive at Grants! Other bunnies, 84¢-1.98!

Large Chocolate Egg 25¢

Name free! Delicious hollow chocolate, embossed design, stands up! Others at 10¢

Filled Baskets 10¢ to 1.00

Just bursting with good candies and toys! In cellophane wrap!

Toys & Carts 10¢ and 25¢

Baskets! Pull toys! All wrapped for Easter!

Don't forget Grants Jelly Beans... fresh, delicious, 10¢ lb.

Fresh from the Greenhouses for Easter. POTTED PLANTS

Big Selection of TULIPS, LILIES, etc. . . . 10¢ to 1.25

W. T. GRANT Co.

307 WALL ST. KNOWN FOR VALUES

CHEVROLET The only low-priced car combining "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

1st IN SALES

The biggest selling 1939 model car in America—and more than that—the biggest selling car for seven out of the last eight years!

1st IN PERFORMANCE

It's faster on the getaway . . . it's better on the hills . . . and a much better all-round performer . . . than other cars in its field.

1st IN FEATURES

Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift • New Aero-Stream Styling, New Bodies by Fisher • New Longer Riding-Base • Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Six • Perfected Hydraulic Brakes • New "Observation Car" Visibility • Perfected Knee-Action Riding System with Improved Shockproof Steering (Available on Master De Luxe models only) • Tiptoe-Matic Clutch.

1st IN VALUE

Dollar for dollar, feature for feature, car for car, it gives you more for your money than any other car in its price range—thanks to Chevrolet's volume leadership.

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, Inc.

BROADWAY AT ALBANY AVENUE
COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

Telephone 2006

KINGSTON, N. Y.
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

Borah Says He Will Vote for WPA Fund

Idaho Republican Says He Is Not Voting on Party Basis but for Millions

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Asserting that there is "no sign of economy at Washington except where distressed men and women are asking for food and shelter," Senator Borah (R-Idaho) announced today that he intended to vote for a \$150,000,000 emergency WPA appropriation.

"I am told an agreement has been reached which satisfies the administration," Borah told reporters. "I am not voting for or against the administration. I am voting for millions of American men, women and children."

Supporters of an amendment by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) to increase to \$150,000,000 the \$100,000,000 appropriation approved previously by the senate appropriations committee and the house, hailed Borah's aid.

Saturday Session
Democratic leaders, confronted by prolonged speechmaking on the relief bill, scheduled a Saturday session in an effort to reach a vote this week.

Administration followers, anti-administration Democrats and Republicans generally had agreed on the \$100,000,000 allotment—the sum approved by the House—in an effort to avoid controversy and speed Senate action.

A half dozen senators agreed today to speak in behalf of Pepper's proposal, however, and Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), the majority leader, said he would call the Senate to meet tomorrow to pass the bill.

Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) led off speechmaking for the Pepper forces today, reiterating his contention of yesterday that government efforts to economize between 1930 and 1932 had brought on a disastrous deflation.

"I'm inclined to think we have as many as 35 votes now," Pepper had said. "And I believe as more senators understand what is at issue here they will join us."

Stocks Crashed to New Lows for Year

With the down trend in domestic business continuing generally, the foreign situation, of which Italy is now the storm center, was sufficiently disturbing to give the stock market a fresh attack of jitters and stocks suffered appreciable losses, with 310 issues making new lows for 1939. At the close prices were below the low point in September at the time of the Munich conference. A total of 1,313,200 shares changed hands.

The Dow-Jones averages showed industrial issues down to 125.49 and then after a slight recovery closing at 126.32, a loss for the day of 4.02 points. Rails closed a little above the day's lows, the final figure being 25.76, a loss of 1.11 points for the day. Utilities were down 0.81 point, to 21.57.

Wheat changed unchanged to 34 cent a bushel higher. Cotton futures were off two to six points as there was continued foreign liquidation. In Chicago butter dropped to a new five-year low, wholesale prices ranging down as much as 34 cent a pound, 92-score butter selling at 21 cents a pound.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale commodity price index showed a drop of 0.1 per cent for the week ended April 1.

Carloadings for the week ended April 1 totaled 604,241 cars, a decrease of 1,221 from the preceding week, but 80,752 over the same week last year.

Montgomery Ward Co. reports March sales totaling \$35,729,869, largest March sales in the company's history, 16.02 per cent over March last year.

Chevrolet had 88,366 total deliveries in March of 1939, a gain of 75 per cent over February and 4.12 per cent above deliveries in March, 1938.

Retail sales of Ford cars and truck and Mercury cars were 75,345 units, a 56 per cent increase over March last year. The Mercury was introduced last November.

Steel output for March was at 55.63 per cent of rated capacity, as against 33.85 per cent in March last year.

Net income reports for 1938 include Armstrong Rubber Co., \$213,000, or \$3.73 a common share, vs. \$5.37, or \$1.54 a share in 1937. Pathe Film Corp. and subsidiaries, \$77,158, including \$245,000 dividends from duPont Film Corp., equivalent after preferred dividends to four cents a share on 581,679 shares of common stock. Compares with 70 cents a share on 585,072 shares on common in 1937.

Consolidated Oil, net of \$7,737,712, equal after preferred dividends to slightly more than 92 cents a share on 14,218,835 shares of common issues and outstanding, including 466,989 shares held in treasury. Compares with profit in preceding year equal to \$1.48 a share on common. Sales held good through the year, but profits were cut by lower prices for oil products.

Most Active Stocks
The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Thursday, April 6, were:

	Volume	Close	Change
Gen. Motors.....	55,109	40	-2 1/2
Chrysler.....	32,400	61 3/4	-2 1/2
U. S. Rubber.....	20,700	31 1/2	-1 1/2
U. S. Steel.....	28,100	48	-2 1/2
Beth. Steel.....	24,800	52 1/2	-1 1/2
Radio.....	18,800	14	-1 1/2
Radio Central.....	18,700	14	-1 1/2
Anacosta Cop.....	16,400	23 1/2	-1 1/2
Edison.....	15,800	27 1/2	-1 1/2
Martin, G. L.....	14,300	32 1/2	-1 1/2
Paramount Pict.....	13,100	27 1/2	-1 1/2
United Alkali.....	11,900	15 1/2	-1 1/2
Gen. Electric.....	11,800	25 1/2	-1 1/2
Youngtown.....	10,500	25 1/2	-1 1/2

County-City Day At World's Fair Gains Momentum

Plans Advance at Meeting Held at Stuyvesant Hotel Last Evening; Bright Made Chairman

General cooperation on the part of the people of Ulster county and correlation of activities of all groups planning to participate in Ulster County-Kingston Day at the New York World's Fair was appreciably furthered by a meeting held at the Stuyvesant Hotel last evening.

The meeting, participated in by prominent officials and business men, apparently was of more or less spontaneous origin and followed a dinner held at the hotel at 6 o'clock. Attending the meeting and giving full approval to the movement started last night were members of the committee named by the board of supervisors to arrange for Ulster county's participation in the fair.

As suggested the meeting was designed to initiate a movement to make Ulster-County-Kingston Day, which has been set for June 19, an unqualified success and to secure for the county all possible advantage that might accrue from the observance of the day.

A further important objective is to secure 100 per cent cooperation on the part of citizens and business men throughout the county in making the most of the day and in inducing all groups interested to work together as one body.

In selecting Henry R. Bright as chairman of the movement the group is seen as having made a happy choice, inasmuch as Mr. Bright is not only a resident of Ulster county (his home is in Woodstock) but is also an assistant corporation counsel for the law department of New York city and in charge of the department office at 41 John street.

Mr. Bright is taking a keen interest in the proposition to make a real time of it on Ulster County-Kingston Day and said this morning that the enthusiasm shown at the preliminary meeting last night had been very gratifying and that the spirit of cooperation which was evidenced during the discussion that followed the dinner boded great things for the June celebration.

As secretary of the committee the choice fell on Albert Kurdt, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, who has been doing yeoman service in connection with the work of the supervisors' committee.

Chairman Bright said that a further meeting of the group will be held Wednesday night, April 12, at the Kirkland. At this meeting names of proposed additional members of the committee will be presented, to give county-wide representation. Sub-committees also probably will be named to handle such matters as publicity, transportation to and from the fair, finances, and to co-operate with the Ulster County Society in New York, which has agreed to sponsor a banquet to be held on the fair grounds on Ulster County-Kingston Day.

It is suggested that out of this movement started Thursday night, may grow a permanent Ulster County Central Committee, which will have for its objective the growth and betterment of the county, and which will interest itself in all public movements looking toward the welfare of the county and its people.

Those present at the meeting last night were: H. R. Bright, Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Sam Bernstein, A. H. Chambers, James Dwyer, John J. Egan, John E. Egan, Albert Flanagan, Allan L. Hays, Frank S. Hyatt, Albert Kurdt, W. C. Kingston, Ernest LeFevre, George W. Moore, Mr. Merritt from Highland, Jay W. Rifenbary.

'Morris' Folly
"American Nicknames" says: "In 1795 Robert Morris bought an entire block of land in Philadelphia, Pa., lying between Seventh and Eighth and Chestnut and Walnut streets. Having been considered the richest man in America, he proposed to erect for himself a magnificent residential mansion. Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the famous French architect, had charge of the designing and building of this marble palace. Owing to the enormous amount of money spent on materials, labor, and changed plans, and to financial reverses on the part of Morris, he and his family were never able to live in the partly finished house, consequently it was called Morris' Folly."

Tiny Bells Mementos Of Village That Was
NEW SALEM, MASS.—The bell which for many years called worshippers to the Enfield Congregational church was presented to New Salem Congregational parish when Enfield was wiped off the map to make way for the Quabbin reservoir.

But the bell was too large for the tower of its new home. So it was recast, and the remaining metal converted into 100 table bells which were sold to former Enfield residents as souvenirs of their former home town.

BARUCH WARNS OF WAR PERIL



An economic war against aggressor nations is likely to lead the United States into a military war, said Bernard M. Baruch, (above) prominent financier. Baruch, shown as he testified before the senate foreign relations committee, favored the export of American arms and ammunition on a "cash and carry" basis when other nations are at war and this country is neutral.

Facts About Albania

(By The Associated Press)

Here are the facts on Albania, against which Italian troops moved today.

Geography, 10,629 square miles, slightly larger than Vermont and Rhode Island together, on the Adriatic only 45 miles from Italy at the narrowest point, bordered by Yugoslavia and Greece. Mountainous, with fertile plateaus and intervening long, narrow valleys.

Population, 1,003,124. Albanians or Arnauts, with an Indo-European language. Clannish, frequently in tribal conflict.

Importance: To Italy, first as a source of presently undeveloped oil and mineral sources; second, as an area strategically important for domination of the Adriatic Sea and the Balkans.

The British fear Italian occupation would provide a point for Italian-German action against Yugoslavia and Greece and make ineffective the British plan for a grand defensive alliance to check Nazi-Fascist expansion.

Government—Monarchy under King Zog, 43, who in the past borrowed money from Italy to develop his primitive country. His queen, Geraldine, is 23, of American-Hungarian descent. Their first son was born Wednesday.

Army—In 1935: 512 officers, 13,305 men. Four motor boats for coast guard service make up the "navy."

History—Belonged to Turkey in 1431. Accorded independence in 1912; thereafter troubled frequently by revolt until Zog, who had been president from 1925, was proclaimed king on September 1, 1928.

Religion—Predominantly Mohammedan.

Parent-Teacher Association
North Flatbush
The regular monthly meeting of the North Flatbush P-T. A. was held Wednesday evening, April 5, at the T. X. T. Club house. The president, Mrs. Adolph Elling, presided.

The election of officers for the coming year was held. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. C. Howard Osterhout; secretary, Mrs. Willis Brundage; treasurer, Mrs. Adolph Elling. The high school girls, Pioneer 4-H Club entertained with a group of old familiar songs at the conclusion of the business meeting. Assisted by the boy's 4-H Club, they put on a one-act play "All Four" after which they sang another group of songs.

A social hour followed with a Virginia Reel and modern dancing. The Pioneer 4-H Club girls served apple pie and coffee for refreshments.

Precious metal "sandwiches" made of platinum foil spread between two layers of gold are used for certain types of hampered dental fillings. The platinum is used to increase the hardness of the gold.

Pretty Soon It May Be Safe For A Goldfish To Go To College
By The UP Feature Service
College students have plopped goldfish into headlines and into college students. The plopping started at Harvard when a freshman won \$10 by swallowing a goldfish—a whole one and a live one. Challenges and counter-challenges spread the fad and the goldfish gulping record jumped to 67—with many of the country's campuses still to be heard from. Now what? Are collegians going to replace pet cats as the greatest menace to goldfish? These pictures, presenting a history of the craze, may give the answer.

'Morris' Folly
"American Nicknames" says: "In 1795 Robert Morris bought an entire block of land in Philadelphia, Pa., lying between Seventh and Eighth and Chestnut and Walnut streets. Having been considered the richest man in America, he proposed to erect for himself a magnificent residential mansion. Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the famous French architect, had charge of the designing and building of this marble palace. Owing to the enormous amount of money spent on materials, labor, and changed plans, and to financial reverses on the part of Morris, he and his family were never able to live in the partly finished house, consequently it was called Morris' Folly."

Tiny Bells Mementos Of Village That Was
NEW SALEM, MASS.—The bell which for many years called worshippers to the Enfield Congregational church was presented to New Salem Congregational parish when Enfield was wiped off the map to make way for the Quabbin reservoir.

But the bell was too large for the tower of its new home. So it was recast, and the remaining metal converted into 100 table bells which were sold to former Enfield residents as souvenirs of their former home town.

2. DOING THE GOLDFISH are Ruth Allen of Boston and Jay Jerome of Detroit, an M. I. T. sophomore. This dance is a big help to students who want to get into the spirit of the thing but prefer their fish fried.

3. BREAKING THE RECORD—two records, in fact—is John Patrick of the University of Chicago, who figures goldfish eating is getting commonplace. Goldfish hope other students feel the same way, so do record companies.

1. FIN FORM was displayed by Donald V. Nulcahy, Boston College junior, who was one of the early record holders. He drowned 25, like this, using milk as a chaser. But other fish swallows made short work of the mark.

Dr. C. J. Roberts Dies
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The Joiners
Organizations
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Atharacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 359, will hold a card party under the auspices of "The Degree Staff" in their lodge room, Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday night, April 27.

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Mrs. Edith Whitney Harrington, wife of Elbert Harrington of 27 Grand street, Waterbury, Conn., died on April 5, in St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury. Besides her husband she is survived by the following children: Ernest of Norfolk, Edgar of Potsdam, Mrs. Eva Ferris of Potsdam, Mrs. F. B. Hinkley of Yaphank, and Mrs. George Reilly of America, and three brothers, Wilbur Whitney of Kingston, John Whitney of Fleischmanns. Funeral services will be held in the Pine Hill M. E. Church on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the Halcott Center cemetery.

The number of curb markets in North Carolina increased from 28 in 1934 to 42 in 1938 and in 1938 did a business of \$309,150.

Italians Invade Albania Today

(Continued from Page One)

for Tirana, capital of Albania, from Yugoslavia.

Unconfirmed reports in Athens said Queen Geraldine of Albania, who, Wednesday, bore a crown prince for Zog's endangered throne, had fled for safety across the Greek frontier, presumably with her two-day old son.

The diplomatic correspondent of the press association, British news agency which often reflects British government views, declared Italy's aggression against Albania probably broke at least one important clause of the British-Italian 1938 pact guaranteeing the status quo in the Mediterranean.

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Warns Poland
Reichsfuehrer Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, led the German press in warning Poland she was exposing herself to Czechoslovakia's fate by signing a defense treaty with Britain.

Chamberlain yesterday announced Britain and Poland had exchanged assurances of mutual defense if either nation were menaced directly or indirectly.

Hitler's newspaper declared only two "wishes" stood between German and Polish amity, return to Germany "of a small enclosed area"—presumably the war-torn free city of Danzig—and "a free route to the German northeast"—presumably a super-highway under German sovereignty across the Polish corridor to East Prussia and Memeland.

French, British and Polish help to Hungary as one of the next steps in the "halt Hitler" movement, was reported reliably in Polish political quarters. Hungary has said also to have assured Poland of her support in resisting Nazi influence and expansion if Hungarian forces could be strengthened.

About the Folks
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wulp of 13 Burgevin street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son today at the Kingston Hospital. Wulp is manager of Sears Roebuck.

Mrs. Mary Krause, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Victor, in New Rochelle, is now with Mrs. William Rightmyer of Saugerties. Mrs. Rightmyer and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Krause of this city motored with Mrs. Rightmyer to New Rochelle to bring Mrs. Krause home.

An alloy of 2 per cent nickel is being used for grave markers which are said to assure sharp definition of detail and to withstand atmospheric corrosion over long periods of time.

Dairymen Attend Accord Meeting
(Continued from Page One)
The Dairymen's League, Judge Harper noted that of the five members making up the Central Sales Committee, three of them represent independent plants and one of the two others represents the commissioner of agriculture and markets.

Committee Continues
The meeting voted to continue the present Ulster county committee. The members are: John L. Schoonmaker, Accord, chairman; Ira Deyo, Accord; Hugh Kelly, Ellenville; Morris Simonsky, Kerhonkson; Lawrence Larsen, Stone Ridge; Herbert George, Sundown; Floyd McKinstry, Gardiner; D. J. Jewett, New Paltz; Albert Kurdt, Kingston.

Mrs. H. M. Eppes of Accord asked the women to cooperate in the movement, and particularly urged them to attend the hearing on the Nunan-Allen bill, to be held in Albany next Wednesday.

The federal-state milk marketing order went into effect September 1, last year. The agreement was declared invalid on February 24 by Federal Judge Cooper, but was kept temporarily in force until March 15, during the period of state-wide agitation to secure voluntary agreement on the part of dealers and producers to continue its provisions in force. Sufficient numbers of signers to the voluntary agreement were not procured and since that time it has been anybody's market and with a large surplus of fluid milk prices have tumbled.

In addition to Judge Cooper's decision, Justice Bergan, of the New York state supreme court, in a Buffalo case, found numerous objections to the Rogers-Allen law, a state law which set up machinery for the working of the order. The Nunan-Allen bill, now before the state legislature, seeks to meet the objections stated by Justice Bergan. The federal case, following Judge Cooper's decision, will be carried to the U. S. supreme court.

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Government Acts To End Deadlock
(Continued from Page One)
miners had been working expired, March 31. Meanwhile 338,000 miners are idle.

Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, told the joint conference of operators and miners on Tuesday that the miners were willing to accept a renewal of the old contract for two years provided the penalty clause for illegal strikes were eliminated.

The penalty clause, included in the separate district agreements, appeared to be the major point of dissension. The operators had said "no" to 26 proposals the union made for increased wages, shorter hours and improved working conditions.

John L. Lewis, CIO chief and head of the United Mine Workers who had attended the conference, went to Washington last night.

Barkley's Prediction
Washington, April 7 (AP)—Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, ventured this prediction today: "unless a new crisis breaks out in Europe, congress will adjourn by June 15."

DIED
BROWN—In this city Thursday, Ishmael Brown.

Funeral at Funeral Parlors of Ernest A. Kelly, 48 West Union street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors, Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

HARRINGTON—Edith (nee Whitney) on April 5, 1939, at St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury, Conn., beloved wife of Elbert Harrington of 27 Grand street, Waterbury, Conn., and mother of Ernest, of Norfolk, N. Y.; Mrs. F. B. Hinkley of Yaphank, N. Y.; and Mrs. George Reilly of America, N. Y., and sister of Wilbur Whitney, of Roxbury, N. Y.; John of Kingston, N. Y.; and Lauren of Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the Pine Hill M. E. Church on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in the Halcott Center cemetery.

HOGAN—In this city, April 6, 1939, Anthony C. Hogan, of 73 Lafayette avenue, husband of Mrs. Metta Hogan.

Funeral services at the Funeral Home of V. N. Lasher in Woodstock on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends are requested to kindly omit flowers.

KENNEDY—In this city, April 6, 1939, Harry Kennedy.

Funeral at residence, No. 39 Down street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

McAULIFFE—In this city, April 5, 1939, of 47 Lafayette avenue, Daniel, father of Edmund, of Dumont, N. J., and Donald, William, Joseph and Eugene, Bessie, Nellie and Cecelia, all of this city, and Mrs. Thomas McMinnin of Louisville, Kentucky.

Funeral services will be held from his late home Monday, April 10, at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 from St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

MYERS—At Shokan, N. Y., Wednesday, April 5, 1939, Dorothy, beloved wife of Frank A. and loving mother of Mrs. Evelyn Mahoney of Kingston, N. Y.; and Arthur J. of Shokan, N. Y.; sister of Mrs. Katherine Harford of Hurley, Mrs. Mary Demarte of Spring Valley, N. Y.

Borah Says He Will Vote for WPA Fund

Idaho Republican Says He Is Not Voting on Party Basis but for Aid for Millions

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Ascertaining that there is "no sign of economy at Washington except where distressed men and women are asking for food and shelter," Senator Borah (R-Idaho) announced today that he intended to vote for a \$150,000,000 emergency WPA appropriation.

"I am told an agreement has been reached which satisfies the administration," Borah told reporters. "I am not voting for or against the administration. I am voting for millions of American men, women and children."

Supporters of an amendment by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) to increase to \$150,000,000 the \$100,000,000 appropriation approved previously by the senate appropriations committee and the house, hailed Borah's aid.

Saturday Session
Democratic leaders, confronted by prolonged speechmaking on the relief bill, scheduled a Saturday session in an effort to reach a vote this week.

Administration followers, anti-administration Democrats and Republicans generally had agreed on the \$100,000,000 allotment—the sum approved by the House—in an effort to avoid controversy and speed Senate action.

A half dozen senators agreed today to speak in behalf of Pepper's proposal, however, and Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), the majority leader, said he would call the Senate to meet tomorrow to pass the bill.

Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) led off speechmaking for the Pepper forces today, reiterating his contention of yesterday that government efforts to economize between 1930 and 1932 had brought on a disastrous deflation.

"I'm inclined to think we have as many as 35 votes now," Pepper had said. "And I believe as more senators understand what is at issue here they will join us."

Stocks Crashed to New Lows for Year

With the down trend in domestic business continuing generally, the foreign situation, of which Italy is now the storm center, was sufficiently disturbing to give the stock market a fresh attack of jitters and stocks suffered appreciable losses, with 310 issues making new lows for 1939. At the close prices were below the low point in September at the time of the Munich conference. A total of 1,313,290 shares changed hands.

The Dow-Jones averages showed industrial issues down to 125.49 and then after a slight recovery closing at 126.32, a loss for the day of 4.02 points. Rals closed a little above the day's lows, the final figure being 25.76, a loss of 1.11 points for the day. Utilities were down 0.81 point, to 21.57.

Wheat changed unchanged to 3 cent a bushel higher. Cotton futures were off two to six points as there was continued foreign liquidation. Chicago butter dropped to a new five-year low, wholesale prices ranging down as much as 3 cent a pound, 92-score butter selling at 21 cents a pound. The Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale commodity price index showed a drop of 0.1 per cent for the week ended April 1.

Carloadings for the week ended April 1 totaled 604,241 cars, a decrease of 1,221 from the preceding week, but 80,752 over the same week last year.

Montgomery Ward Co. reports March sales totaling \$35,729,869, largest March sales in the company's history, 16.02 per cent over March last year.

Chevrolet had total deliveries in March of 88,836 units, a gain of 75 per cent over February and 4.12 per cent above deliveries in March, 1938.

Retail sales of Ford cars and truck and Mercury cars were 75,345 units, a 56 per cent increase over March last year. The Mercury was introduced last November.

Steel output for March was at 55.63 per cent of rated capacity, as against 33.85 per cent in March last year.

Net income reports for 1938 include: Armstrong Rubber Co., \$213,000, or \$5.75 a common share, vs. \$5,371, or \$1.54 a share in 1937. Pathe Film Corp. and subsidiaries, \$77,158, including \$245,000 dividends from duPont Film Corp., equivalent after preferred dividends to four cents a share on 581,679 shares of common stock. Compares with 70 cents a share on 585,072 shares of common in 1937. Consolidated Oil, net of \$7,737,712, equal after preferred dividends to slightly more than 32 cents a share on 14,218,835 shares of common issues and outstanding, including 466,989 shares held in treasury. Compares with profit in preceding year equal to \$1.48 a share on common. Sales held good through the year, but profits were cut by lower prices for oil products.

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Thursday, April 6, were:

Gen. Motors	Volume	Close	Change
Chrysler	25,100	40	—
U. S. Rubber	22,400	61 1/2	—
U. S. Steel	20,700	48	—
Beth. Steel	24,800	45	—
Radio	18,800	14	—
N. Y. Central	19,700	14	—
Anacosta Cop.	16,400	22 1/2	—
Cons. Edison	14,700	22 1/2	—
Martin, G. L.	14,300	22 1/2	—
Paramount	12,400	22 1/2	—
United Aircraft	12,400	22 1/2	—
Republic Steel	11,900	15 1/2	—
Gen. Electric	11,800	22 1/2	—
Youngstown	10,800	22 1/2	—

County-City Day At World's Fair Gains Momentum

Plans Advance at Meeting Held at Stuyvesant Hotel Last Evening; Bright Made Chairman

General cooperation on the part of the people of Ulster county and correlation of activities of all groups planning to participate in Ulster County-Kingston Day at the New York World's Fair was appreciably furthered by a meeting held at the Stuyvesant Hotel last evening.

The meeting, participated in by prominent officials and business men, apparently was of more or less spontaneous origin and followed a dinner held at the hotel at 6 o'clock. Attending the meeting and giving full approval to the movement started last night were members of the committee named by the board of supervisors to arrange for Ulster county's participation in the Fair.

As suggested the meeting was designed to initiate a movement to make Ulster County-Kingston Day, which has been set for June 19, an unqualified success and to secure for the county all possible advantage that might accrue from the observance of the day. A further important objective is to secure 100 per cent cooperation on the part of citizens and business men throughout the county in making the most of the day and in inducing all groups interested to work together as one body.

In selecting Henry R. Bright as chairman of the movement the group is seen as having made a happy choice, inasmuch as Mr. Bright is not only a resident of Ulster county (his home is in Woodstock) but is also an assistant corporation counsel for the law department of New York city and in charge of the department office at 41 John street.

Mr. Bright is taking a keen interest in the proposition to make a real time of it on Ulster County-Kingston Day and said this morning that the enthusiasm shown at the preliminary meeting last night had been very gratifying and that the spirit of cooperation which was evidenced during the discussion that followed the dinner boded great things for the June celebration.

As secretary of the committee the choice fell on Albert Kundt, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, who has been doing yeoman service in connection with the work of the supervisors' committee.

Chairman Bright said that a further meeting of the group will be held Wednesday night, April 12, at the Kirkland. At this meeting names of proposed additional members of the committee will be presented, to give county-wide representation. Sub-committees also probably will be named to handle such matters as publicity, transportation to and from the fair, finances, and to co-operate with the Ulster County Society in New York, which has agreed to sponsor a banquet to be held on the fair grounds on Ulster County-Kingston Day.

It is suggested that out of this movement started Thursday night, may grow a permanent Ulster County Central Committee, which will have for its objective the growth and betterment of the county, and which will interest itself in all public movements looking toward the welfare of the county and its people.

Those present at the meeting last night were: H. R. Bright, Mayor C. J. Heisselman, Sam Bernstein, A. H. Chambers, James Dwyer, John J. Egan, John E. Egan, Albert Flanagan, Allan L. Hanstein, Frank S. Hyatt, Albert Kurdt, W. C. Kingman, Ernest LeFevre, George W. Moore, Mr. Merritt from Highland, Jay W. Rifenbary.

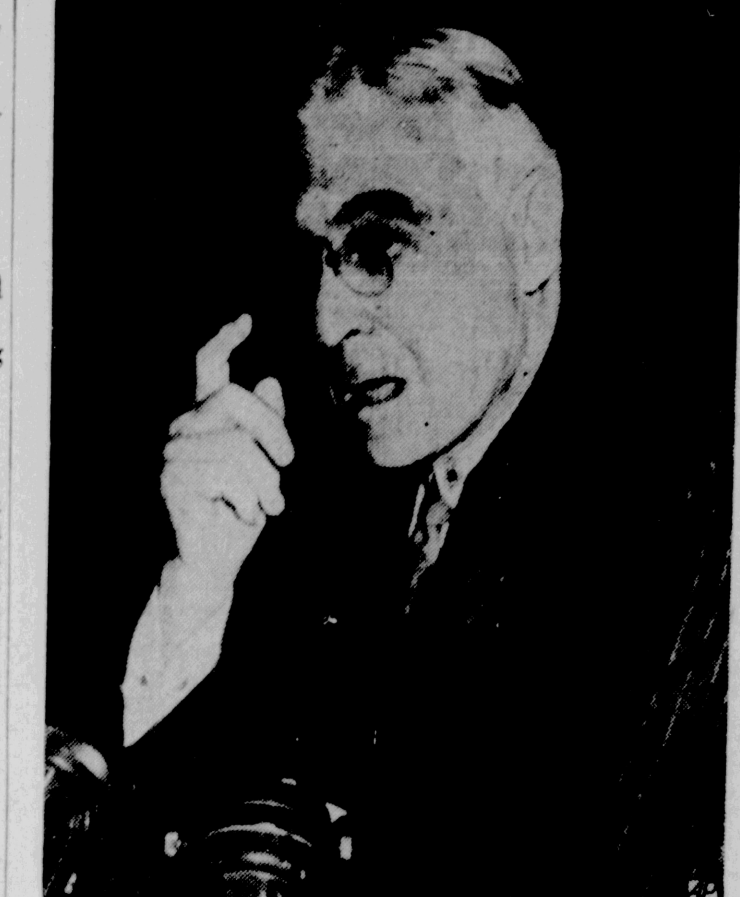
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BARUCH WARNS OF WAR PERIL



An economic war against aggressor nations is likely to lead the United States into a military war, said Bernard M. Baruch, (above) prominent financier. Baruch, shown as he testified before the senate foreign relations committee, favored the export of American arms and ammunition on a "cash and carry" basis when other nations are at war and this country is neutral.

Facts About Albania

(By The Associated Press)

Here are the facts on Albania, against which Italian troops moved today.

Geography, 10,629 square miles, slightly larger than Vermont and Rhode Island together, on the Adriatic only 45 miles from Italy at the narrowest point, bordered by Yugoslavia and Greece. Mountainous, with fertile plateaus and intervening long, narrow valleys.

Population, 1,003,124. Albanians or Arnauts, with an Indo-European language, Clannish, frequently in tribal conflict. Importance: To Italy, first as a source of presently undeveloped oil and mineral sources; second, as an area strategically important for domination of the Adriatic Sea and the Balkans.

The British fear Italian occupation would provide a point for Italian-German action against Yugoslavia and Greece and make ineffective the British plan for a grand defensive alliance to check Nazi-Fascist expansion.

Government—Monarchy under King Zog, 43, who in the past borrowed money from Italy to develop his primitive country. His queen, Geraldine, is 23, of American-Hungarian descent. Their first son was born Wednesday.

Army—In 1935: 812 officers, 13,305 men. Four motor boats for coast guard service make up the "navy."

History—Belonged to Turkey in 1431. Accorded independence in 1912; thereafter troubled frequently by revolt until Zog, who had been president from 1925, was proclaimed king on September 1, 1928.

Religion—Predominantly Mohammedan.

Parent-Teacher Association
North Flatbush
The regular monthly meeting of the North Flatbush P.T. A. was held Wednesday evening, April 5, at the T. X. T. Club house. The president, Mrs. Adolph Elling, presided.

The election of officers for the coming year was held. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. C. Howard Osterhout; secretary, Mrs. Willis Brundage; treasurer, Mrs. Adolph Elling.

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Pretty Soon It May Be Safe For A Goldfish To Go To College

By The (AP) Feature Service

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Warns Poland
Reichsfuehrer Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, led the German press in warning Poland she was exposing herself to Czechoslovakia's fate by signing a defense treaty with Britain.

Chamberlain yesterday announced Britain and Poland had exchanged assurances of mutual defense if either nation were menaced directly or indirectly.

Hitler's newspaper declared only two "wishes" stood between Germany and Polish unity, return to Germany "of a small enclosed area"—presumably the war-torn free city of Danzig—and "a free route to the German northeast"—presumably a super-highway under German sovereignty across the Polish corridor to East Prussia and Memeland.

French, British and Polish help to Hungary as one of the next steps in the "halt Hitler" movement, was reported reliably in Polish political quarters. Hungary has said also to have assured Poland of her support in resisting Nazi influence and expansion if Hungarian forces could be strengthened.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wulp of 13 Burgen street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son today at the Kingston Hospital. Mr. Wulp is manager of Sears Roebuck.

Mrs. Mary Krause, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Victor, in New Rochelle, is now with Mrs. William Rightmyer of Saugerties. Mrs. Rightmyer and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Krause of this city motored with Mrs. Rightmyer to New Rochelle to bring Mrs. Krause home.

An alloy of 2 per cent nickel is being used for grave markers which are said to assure sharp definition of detail and to withstand atmospheric corrosion over long periods of time.

The members are: John L. Schoemaker, Accord, chairman; Ira Deyo, Accord; Hugh Kelly, Ellenville; Morris Simonstsky, Kerhonkson; Lawrence Larsen, Stone Ridge; Herbert George, Sundown; Floyd McKinstry, Gardiner; D. F. Jewett, New Paltz; Albert Kurdt, Kingston.

Mrs. H. M. Eppes of Accord asked the women to cooperate in the movement, and particularly urged them to attend the hearing on the Nunan-Allen bill, to be held in Albany next Wednesday.

The federal-state milk marketing order went into effect September 1, last year. The agreement was declared invalid on February 24 by Federal Judge Cooper, but was kept temporarily in force until March 15, during the period of state-wide agitation to secure voluntary agreement on the part of dealers and producers to continue its provisions in force. Sufficient numbers of signers to the voluntary agreement were not produced and since that time it has been anybody's market and with a large surplus of fluid milk prices have tumbled.

In addition to Judge Cooper's decision, Justice Bergan, of the New York state supreme court, in a Buffalo case, found numerous objections to the Rogers-Allen law, a state law which set up machinery for the working of the order. The Nunan-Allen bill, now before the state legislature, seeks to meet the objections stated by Justice Bergan. The federal case, following Judge Cooper's decision, will be carried to the U. S. supreme court.

Dr. C. J. Roberts Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., April 7 (AP)—Buffalo's medical fraternity today mourned the death from pneumonia of Dr. Carroll Julian Roberts, a pioneer in the use of sulapyridine to combat the very disease that took his life last night. Dr. Roberts died two days after he was stricken, despite use of the new treatment which only last week he reported had resulted in complete recovery for 32 out of 33 patients at the Edward J. Meyer Memorial Hospital.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 359, will hold a card party under the auspices of "The Degree Staff" in their lodge room, Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday night, April 27.

Mayer Tops Salary Reports for 1937

(Continued from Page One)

national Business Machine Corporation of New York, with \$419,388.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer paid 240 persons \$15,000 or more, while 196 employees and officers of E. I. duPont de Nemours Company of Wilmington, Del., and 167 of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York were in the \$15,000 class.

Few Women Rate High
Outside the movies, few women were among the topnotchers. The highest paid star of the Metropolitan Opera Association was Kirsten Flagstad, who received \$29,000. She got another \$20,000 from Paramount Pictures.

Katharine Cornell of the stage was worth \$58,717 G. and M. C. Productions, while Lynn Fontanne and her husband, Alfred Lunt, pocketed \$99,674 and \$101,674, respectively, from the New York Theatre Guild.

The desire of women to become or remain beautiful of face and figure resulted in a \$50,000 salary for Lillian S. Dodge of New York as president of Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Inc., and \$70,075 for Blanche R. Green of Hamden, Conn., president of the Spencer Corset Company.

Money that went up in smoke helped pay the \$380,976 salary of George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company.

The biggest salary in the steel business was the \$394,586 which the Bethlehem Steel Company paid E. G. Grace, president. Myron C. Taylor, chairman of United States Steel, received \$167,662.

The automobile industry supplied \$247,210 to William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors; \$146,056 to Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, and \$189,136 to Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation.

A pair of former heavyweight boxing champs still are in the money. James J. Braddock was on the list for \$51,983 and Jack Dempsey for \$31,246.

F. D. Coster of Fairfield, Conn., who killed himself last year after his identification as Philip Musica, a former convict, was listed for \$40,280 as president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc.

Bankers for the most part were not in the salary range of many movie stars and industrialists. Winthrop W. Aldrich got the biggest salary, \$175,000, as chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York.

The \$36,000 Lou Gehrig got from the New York Yankees appeared to be the biggest salary for a baseball player.

Dairymen Attend Accord Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

The Dairymen's League, Judge Harper noted that of the five members making up the Central Sales Committee, three of them represent independent plants and one of the two others represents the commissioner of agriculture and markets.

Committee Continues
The meeting voted to continue the present Ulster county committee. The members are: John L. Schoemaker, Accord, chairman; Ira Deyo, Accord; Hugh Kelly, Ellenville; Morris Simonstsky, Kerhonkson; Lawrence Larsen, Stone Ridge; Herbert George, Sundown; Floyd McKinstry, Gardiner; D. F. Jewett, New Paltz; Albert Kurdt, Kingston.

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Sargent Would Set Endurance Record

(Continued from Page One)

Plans to Use Taylor Cub in Try at 177-Hour Mark

George Sargent of 163 Green street, orchestra leader and aviator, is planning an endurance flight starting the last week in April in an effort to break a record of 177 hours continuous flight made last year at the State Fair in Syracuse.

Mr. Sargent said that he plans to use a Taylor Cub airplane in making the attempt and that the refuel contacts will be made by Jack Linton, another local orchestra leader.

"I am going to try and remain in the air for 200 hours at least," said Mr. Sargent in discussing his proposed flight.

"Mayor Heisselman" said Mr. Sargent "is preparing a booklet which I plan to drop from the air at each city where I stop to refuel. This illustrated booklet of Ulster county will carry a special invitation from the mayor to all tourists to visit Kingston, the first capital of the Empire State."

Mr. Sargent said that during the first week of the flight he will fly over Kingston and Ulster county, passing over Saugerties, Ellenville, Phoenicia and Woodstock and will make a refueling contact at each of these villages.

Mr. Sargent has not yet selected his co-pilot.

If his present plans materialize he also plans to fly over the World's Fair in New York.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Frank W. Myers will be held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in St. John's Church in Stony Hollow, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered, with burial in St. Mary's cemetery, this city. Mrs. Myers was a former resident of Kingston.

Ishmael Brown died at the Benedictine Hospital Thursday morning after a long illness. He came from Ellenville some years ago and was a familiar figure in downtown section of the city for some years. He has a stepfather and several nieces and nephews. Funeral at the funeral parlors of Ernest A. Kelly, 48 West Union street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

John J. King died at his home in Goldrick Landing this morning following a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Nancy King, and three children, Mrs. Lucy J. Fenick of Atlantic City, Miss Gabriel King of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Lottie Lewis of Williamstown, Mass. The body may be viewed at the parlors of N. D. J. Murphy on 46 Maiden Lane. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

John Joseph Vievech of Cemen-ton died in the Memorial Hospital in Catskill on Thursday morning in his 35th year. He was the sales representative of Hostess pickles and other condiments in that territory. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Joseph W. Connolly of the State road, town of Saugerties, Mrs. Joseph Coby of Cemen-ton, and Mrs. Michael Dugan of New York city. Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, on Monday with burial in the Rosendale cemetery.

Mrs. William Blow died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday morning at her home in Kearney, N. J. Her death occurred on her 44th birthday. She was the former Margaret McCormick, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William V. McCormick of Saugerties. Surviving are her husband; two sisters, Mrs. James Wynne of Saugerties and Mrs. Harold Jessup of Valley Stream, L. I.; and four brothers, James and William McCormick of Saugerties, and Lawrence and Leonard McCormick of Brooklyn.

Anthony C. Hogan of 73 Lafayette avenue, Kingston, died at the Benedictine Hospital Thursday, April 6, after a brief illness. Mr. Hogan for many years was sergeant-at-arms at the Court of Common Pleas in Jersey City before retirement. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Metta Hogan. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home of V. N. Lasher in Woodstock, Saturday, April 8, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Harvey Todd, pastor of the Woodstock Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Woodstock cemetery. The family asks friends to kindly omit flowers.

The funeral of James Fitzgerald of 75 Hurley avenue was held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, this morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where the blessing was given and the burial service was read. On account of Good Friday services the funeral Mass will be held on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Last evening the Rev. John D. Simmons came to the home and recited the Rosary. Bearers were members of the family and the burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Edmund Burke gave the final absolution.

Mrs. Edith Whitney Harrington, wife of Elbert Harrington of 27 Grand street, Waterbury, Conn., died on April 5 in St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury. Besides her husband she is survived by the following children: Ernest of Norfolk, Edgar of Potsdam, Mrs. Eva Ferris of Potsdam, Mrs. F. B. Hinkley of Yaphank, and Mrs. George Reilly of Amenia, and three brothers, John Whitney of Kingston, and Lauren Whitney of Fleischmanns. Funeral services will be held in the Pine Hill M. E. Church on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the Halcott Center cemetery.

The number of curb markets in North Carolina increased from 28 in 1934 to 42 in 1938 and in 1938 did a business of \$309,150.

Government Acts To End Deadlock

(Continued from Page One)

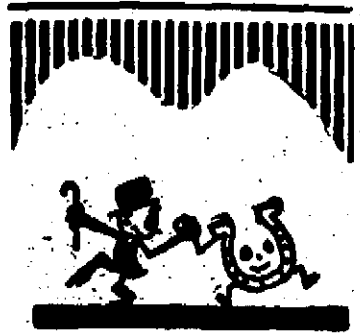
miners had been working expired March 31. Meanwhile 338,000 miners are idle.

Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, told the joint conference of operators and miners on Tuesday that the miners were willing to accept a renewal of the old contract for two years provided the penalty clause for illegal strikes were eliminated.

The penalty clause, included in the separate district agreements, appeared to be the major point of dissension. The operators had said "no" to 26 proposals the union made for increased wages, shorter hours and improved working conditions.

John L. Lewis, CIO chief and head of the United Mine Workers who had attended the conference

More than 5 tons of metal nuts, bolts and studs are used in the Fort Peck Dam in North Dakota.



THE CHANCES are that luck won't always stay with you. No one is immune to accidents. Play safe and

ETNA-IZE

An Accident policy written by the **ETNA** Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., will pay your doctor and hospital bills if you are injured in an accident.

Parlee's Insurance Agency
Telephone 27
One Commercial Bank Building

INHERITANCE TAX FROM DU PONT ESTATE HELPS

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. April 1, 1939. CHECK NO. 2547

THE FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA 32-3

ESTATE OF ALFRED I. DU PONT
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

PAID \$2,927,338.62 DOLLARS \$2,927,338.62

Principal Account

James Ball du Pont
By *James Ball du Pont*
Attorney at Law

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Sunday School To Have Service

On Easter Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the Trinity Lutheran Sunday School will have a special service in which several of the teachers will take part. The program follows:

Opening..... Robert Lawatsch
Prayer..... Mrs. Lillian Lieske
Psalm..... Gladys Heldron
Scripture..... Thomas Tomso
Piano Solo..... William Grothkopp
Song and dialogue—"The Victor King," "The Prince and His Garden"—Boys, Raymond Tator, Lawrence Woerner, Charles Hyatt, girls, Virginia Blanshan, Joan Otto, Betty Ostrander, Anna Betley, Janet Schaefer, Elizabeth Warner, Gloria Koeppen, Betty Bickert, Lois Rider, Geraldine Kiraly, Alma Brandt, Marilyn Maines, Joan Brandt, Dorothy Tator, Dorothy Brandt.

Song—"Easter Flowers are Blooming Bright," by 30 little ones.

Recitation—"Grandmother's Help," by Donna Hyatt.

Song—"The Birdies Spring Song," by Marilyn Albrecht.

Easter Prayer..... Janet Schulze

Recitation—"Beautiful Message," by Elizabeth, Betty Bickert, Lois Rider.

Recitation—"Birds and Thoughts," by Virginia Blanshan, Geraldine Kiraly.

Recitation—"My Workshop," by Janet Schulze, Anna Betley.

Recitation—"Flower Song," by Betty Ostrander, Gloria Koeppen, Joan Otto, Alma Rider.

Recitation—"A Little Bird," by Doris Hart.

Recitation—"Open Wide Your Dreaming Eyes," by Edna Westfall, Joan Brandt, Dorothy Tator.

Recitation—"Easter's Here," by Dorothy Brandt.

Recitation—"Jesus Lives," by Alton Cole.

Recitation—"The Return of Spring," by Vincent Skura.

Easter gifts will be given to members of the Sunday School after the service.

Special Music at St. James

A cantata, "The Risen King," by P. A. Schaefer, will be presented at St. James Church evening of Easter Sunday. The cantata will be given by the choir of St. James Church, under the direction of Robert Hawksley.

Weisberg's Specialty Shop
have assembled

NEW SUITS

for every phase of town wear, traveling, sports and dress. Women and misses who treasure the appearance of perfect suits will find charm in the way our suits are cut and in the prized individual styling of our models. Do your selecting now. These are truly distinctive suits for the first bright days of Spring.

Rotary to Hear World Traveler

C. M. Ripley of General Electric Speaks April 12



C. M. RIPLEY

The guest speaker at the meeting of Kingston Rotary next Wednesday, April 12, will be C. M. Ripley, world traveler, lecturer and engineer of the General Electric Co. Schenectady. His subject will be "It Costs Less to Live Better."

Mr. Ripley is said to have collected an extensive repertoire of strange-but-true facts about home

management and use of electricity in the home. His own home in Schenectady is described as thoroughly modern, although of moderate cost, and the pioneer all-electric home in America.

Urges Guiana Rice Mills
Georgetown, British Guiana (AP)—Establishment of central rice mills in British Guiana with the

colony's government compensating existing millers is urged by H. Parker, general manager of the Park mill, who was deputized by the British Government to probe the problems of the industry. Parker said he was confident the British Guiana rice industry could be made to compete with that of Burma on the West Indies market and be a great economic asset to the colony.

SPECIALS on WINDOW SHADES

Paper SHADES	Fibre SHADES	Cloth SHADES	Columbia HOLLAND SHADES
10¢	25¢	39¢	49¢
All colors	With roller	Holland Irregular	Full 6 ft. drop

SINGER'S 60 BROADWAY
Open Evenings
PHONE 3353-J—FREE DELIVERY

PHONE 331
FOR PROMPT COAL DELIVERY
EGG, STOVE, NUT \$9.50 ton
PEA \$8.00 ton

★ USE OUR NEW "COAL CREDIT" PLAN
★ WE ALSO CARRY A HIGHER GRADE COAL

LEON WILBER
125 TREMPER AVE. PHONE 331

VALUES— THAT TOOK 25 YEARS TO BUILD

SILVER JUBILEE

KELVINATORS

AT ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME PRICES!

Don't Go Operating Costs!
Kelvinator's Sensational POLARSHERE
Now Current only 20% of the Time
Start Saving NOW!

COME IN AND HELP US celebrate Kelvinator's 25th anniversary. For never before have we been able to offer such amazing refrigerator values as these big, beautiful new 1939 SILVER JUBILEE KELVINATORS!

Here's a refrigerator that will change all your ideas about refrigerators... just as the first Kelvinator of 25 years ago changed the ideas of that day.

It's powered with the silent POLARSHERE... a sensational cold-making unit sealed away in a gleaming ball of steel! Uses current only 20% of the time... keeps operating costs down low.

We're offering unbelievably low prices on these beautiful new 1939 models by Kelvinator, oldest maker of electric refrigerators. It's your big chance. Come in—start saving—NOW!

CONDITIONED COLD
What cold means means cold in fact!

2 NICKELS A DAY

A FEW CENTS A DAY IS ALL IT TAKES!

KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY
14 East Strand—Downtown Telephone 755
BETTER HOME SERVERS
COME IN—START SAVING TODAY!

Resolved

Fashion Styled GLASSES on CREDIT

IRVING ADNER
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

Edwards
369 Wall Street Next to Grant's

Save on Every Work Clothes Need
Use Sears Convenient TIME PAYMENT PLAN ON ANY ORDER OVER \$10.00

Spring Savings On

WORK PANTS

\$1.29 Value **98¢**

A huge purchase makes this "hot" value possible. Sturdy 5 oz. cotton worsted, sun-furzed. Easitail drill pockets, pressed open sorded seams and suspender buttons. Neat black and white stripe. Even waist sizes 30 to 44.

Canvas Work Gloves

10¢ pair
6 Pr. for 55¢

Heavy weight canvas. Double stitched seams. Knit wrists.

Heavy Work Socks

8¢ pr.

Good weight cotton. Reinforced heels. Blue or brown mixture.

Men's Work Shirts

35¢

Heavy weight chambray. Strongly made. Cut full and roomy.

Men's Dress Socks

9¢ pr.

15¢ Value. Many attractive patterns. Closely knit cotton.

Shirts or Shorts

14¢

19¢ Value! Cotton shirts and roomy broadcloth shorts.

Famous Sturdy Oak OVERALLS Or JACKETS

89¢ Value **59¢**

The overalls for you! Cost less and wear better. Full cut. Made of heavy 2.20 weight blue denim... guaranteed rip-proof... rust-proof buckles and buttons. Four big roomy pockets.

Police Shoes

\$1.98 pr.

Serviceable quality police shoes at low price! Strong black leather uppers. Canvas lined vamp and quarters. Steel arch support. Long wearing composite soles. A \$2.50 value.

Work Shoes

\$1.98 pr.

Leather or Raw Cord Soles

A value sensation! Strong, well stitched work shoes, roomy and comfortable—at this extremely low price. Choice of sturdy leather or cord soles.

"Economy" Work Shoes

\$1.69 Value **\$1.39 pr.**

Biggest work shoe value we know of. Genuine black leather uppers combined with flexible composite soles. Strongly sewed. An economy shoe that will give you amazing wear.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

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ÆTNA-IZE

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Parlee's Insurance Agency
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

INHERITANCE TAX FROM DU PONT ESTATE HELPS

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., April 1, 1939

THE FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA 635

UPON ENDORSEMENT AND UPON PAYEE RECEIPTING ON THE LOWER PORTION HEREOF

PAID \$292,738.62

J. M. Lee, Comptroller State of Florida,
As Commissioner of Revenue.

CHECK NO. 2547

ESTATE OF ALFRED I. DUPONT
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Piano Solo William Grothkopp
Song and dialogue—"The Victor King."
"The Prince and His Garden"—Boys, Raymond Tator, Lawrence Woerner, Charles Hyatt, girls, Virginia Blanschan, Joan Otto, Betty Ostrander, Anna Betley, Janet Schulze, Eliz Warner, Gloria Koepfen, Betty Bickert, Lois Rider, Geraldine Kiraly, Alma Rider, Marilyn Maines, Joan Brandt, Dorothy Tator, Dorothy Brandt.

Song—"Easter Flowers are Blooming Bright," by 30 little ones.

Recitation—"Grandmother's Helper"—Donna Hyatt
Song—"The Birdies' Spring Song"—Marilyn Albrecht

Easter Prayer Janet Schulze
Recitation—"Beautiful Message"—Eliz Wagner, Betty Bickert, Lois Rider.

Recitation—"Birds and Thoughts"—Virginia Blanschan, Geraldine Kiraly.

Recitation—"My Workshop"—Janet Schulze, Anna Betley.

Recitation—"Flower Song," Betty Ostrander, Gloria Koepfen, Joan Otto, Alma Rider.

Recitation—"A Little Bird" Doris Hart

Recitation—"Open Wide Your Dreaming Eyes"—Edna Westfall, Joan Brandt, Dorothy Tator.

Recitation—"Easter's Here" Dorothy Brandt

Recitation—"Jesus Lives" Alton Cole

Recitation—"The Return of Spring" Vincent Skura

Easter gifts will be given to members of the Sunday School after the service.

Special Music at St. James

A cantata, "The Risen King," by P. A. Schaeffer, will be presented at St. James Church evening of Easter Sunday. The cantata will be given by the choir of St. James Church, under the direction of Robert Hawksley.

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NEW SUITS

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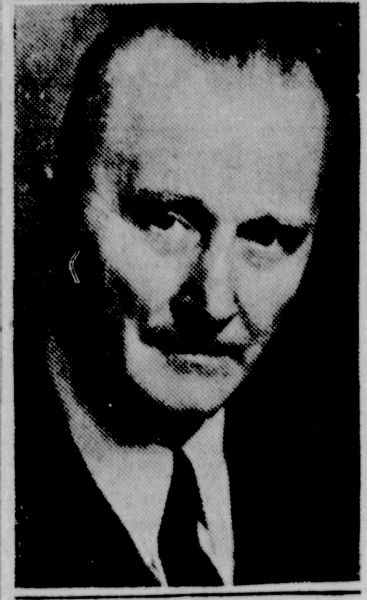
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Rotary to Hear World Traveler

C. M. Ripley of General Electric Speaks April 12



C. M. RIPLEY

The guest speaker at the meeting of Kingston Rotary next Wednesday, April 12, will be C. M. Ripley, world traveler, lecturer and engineer of the General Electric Co., Schenectady. His subject will be "It Costs Less to Live Better."

Mr. Ripley is said to have collected an extensive repertoire of strange-but-true facts about home

management and use of electricity in the home. His own home in Schenectady is described as thoroughly modern, although of moderate cost, and the pioneer all-electric home in America.

Urges Guiana Rice Mills
Georgetown, British Guiana (AP)—Establishment of central rice mills in British Guiana with the

colony's government compensating existing millers is urged by H. Parker, general manager of the Perak mill, who was deputized by the British Government to probe the problems of the industry. Parker said he was confident the British Guiana rice industry could be made to compete with that of Burma on the West Indies market and be a great economic asset to the colony.

SPECIALS on WINDOW SHADES

Paper SHADES	Fibre SHADES	Cloth SHADES	Columbia HOLLAND SHADES
10¢ All colors	25¢ With roller	39¢ Holland Irregular	49¢ Full 6 ft. drop

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PHONE 3883-J—FREE DELIVERY

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EGG, STOVE, NUT \$9.50 ton
PEA \$8.00 ton

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Spring Savings On
WORK PANTS
\$1.29 Value **98¢**

A huge purchase makes this "hot" value possible. Sturdy 8 oz. cotton worsted, sanforized. Boatsail drill pockets, pressed open serged seams and suspender buttons. Neat black and white stripe. Even waist sizes 30 to 44.

Canvas Work Gloves

10¢ pair
6 Pr. 55¢

Heavy weight canvas. Double stitched seams. Knit wrists.

Heavy Work Socks

8¢ pr.

Good weight cotton. Reinforced heels. Blue or brown mixture.

Men's Work Shirts

35¢

Heavy weight chambray. Strongly made. Cut full and roomy.

Men's Dress Socks

9¢ pr.

15¢ Value. Many attractive patterns. Closely knit cotton.

Shirts or Shorts

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19¢ Value! Cotton shirts and roomy broad cloth shorts.

Famous Sturdy Oak

OVERALLS Or JACKETS

89¢ Value **59¢**

The overalls for you! Cost less and wear better. Full cut. Made of heavy 2.20 weight blue denim . . . guaranteed rip-proof . . . rust-proof buckles and buttons. Four big roomy pockets.



Work Shoes

\$1.98 pr.

Leather or Raw Cord Soles

A value sensation! Strong, well stitched work shoes, roomy and comfortable—at this extremely low price. Choice of sturdy leather or cord soles.

"Economy" Work Shoes

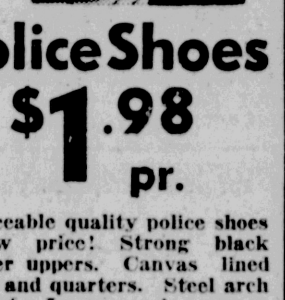
\$1.69 Value \$1.39 pr.

Biggest work shoe value we know of. Genuine black leather uppers combined with flexible compo soles. Strongly sewed. An economy shoe that will give you amazing wear.

Police Shoes

\$1.98 pr.

Serviceable quality police shoes at low price! Strong black leather uppers. Canvas lined vamp and quarters. Steel arch support. Long wearing compo soles. A \$2.50 value.



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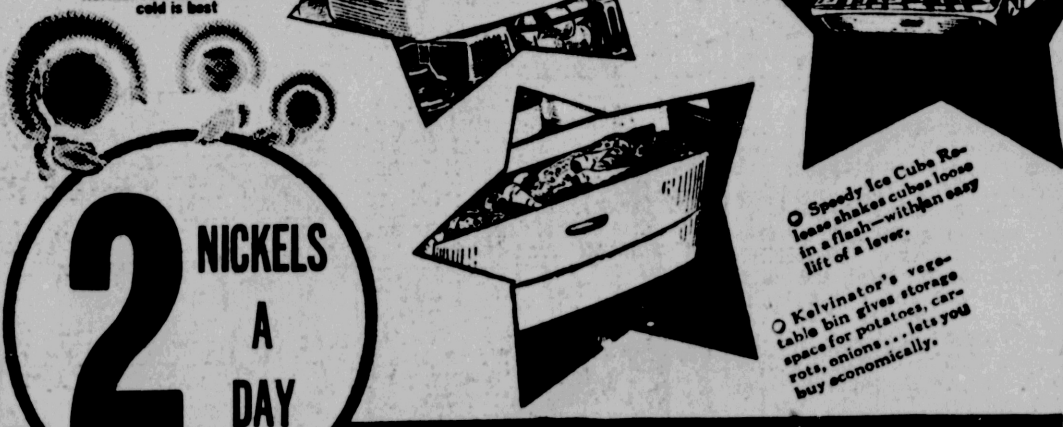
COME IN AND HELP US celebrate Kelvinator's 25th anniversary. For never before have we been able to offer such amazing refrigerator values as these big, beautiful new 1939 SILVER JUBILEE KELVINATORS!

Here's a refrigerator that will change all your ideas about refrigerators . . . just as the first Kelvinator of 25 years ago changed the ideas of that day.

It's powered with the silent POLARSHERE . . . a sensational cold-making unit sealed away in a gleaming ball of steel! Uses current only 20% of the time . . . keeps operating costs down low.

We're offering unbelievably low prices on these beautiful new 1939 models by Kelvinator, oldest maker of electric refrigerators. It's your big chance. Come in—start saving—NOW!

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Normal cold where normal cold is best



2 NICKELS A DAY

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COME IN—START SAVING TODAY!

Gold Medal Games Won by Middletown, Kinney and Baltz Quintets at Y.M.C.A.

With less than a minute to go at the Y. M. C. A. last night, Al Bruce, right forward of Kinney Shoes five, sneaked up the floor and shoved in a spectacular field to give his team a 33 to 32 triumph over Millbrook. Two other games were played in the continuation of the Gold Medal basketball tournament, but this battle took the spotlight.

Gene Quackenbush, big center of this year's Middletown High school team pulled off a stunt as Bruce when he whipped the calf-skin through in the closing seconds to nip the Poughkeepsie Crusaders for the Middletown Roskins in the opener by 34 to 32. In the other game Baltz Pajamas quintet cashed in on a weak Catskill Fitzgeralds representation in gaining their win by 30 to 21.

With Quackenbush, Fred die Spencer and Bob Duffus doing the fireworks, the Roskins kept on even terms with the Crusaders in the first half and then came back to put on the finishing touches. However, the Bridge City five were relentless in coming back with threatening drives. At the half the score stood 17 to 16 for the Crusaders. Poughkeepsie still led after the third session but then the fireman act took place. Duffus, Quackenbush, Wagner and Spencer raced in to overthrow their opponents and didn't finish until they had taken the driver's seat.

Middletown put on an 11-point rally in the final stanza to cop the skirmish. Tuttle plopped in a two-pointer to put his team ahead but Duffus rained back with a deuce from the side. Then with seconds left to play, Gene Quackenbush arched the oval through the time for the margin of victory.

Directed by Harry Flowers, Ray Van Buren and Ray Schneider, the Baltz team had easy going with Catskill until the final session. Without these three men the locals would have been very much embarrassed. Downey of the losers pepped up his club repeatedly in a losing cause. Although not reaching the scoring ledger, Herbie "Doc" Clarke played a sensational floor game. When came the thriller of the night. Getting off to a poor start Millbrook looked everything but a stubborn team. In the first half they missed exactly 10 out of

Strafaci Hot on Road to Title

Pinehurst, N. C., April 7 (AP)—Two more victories stood before Frank Strafaci, of Brooklyn, N. Y., former public links champion, and his second straight north and south amateur crown today.

Strafaci, defending champion, guided the semi-finals of the amateur tournament, yesterday with three other seasoned players, Richard Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., Charles Whitehead of South Orange, N. J., and Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point, N. C.

Strafaci came through the quarter-finals with a 5 and 4 victory over E. H. Crandall of Bronxville, N. Y. Dunkelberger, French amateur champion, eliminated Ed Meister, a Yale student, 4 and 3. In the second round, Meister had produced the tournament's biggest upset with a 19th hole victory over George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Pinehurst, 1933 amateur champion, and five times winner of the north and south title.

Chapman advanced into the semi-finals with a two and one win over John Burke of Newport, R. I., the intercollegiate champion. Whitehead defeated Charles Clark of Hartford, Conn., 1 up. The semi-finals pitted Strafaci against Chapman, and Dunkelberger against Whitehead. The finals will be played tomorrow.

13 foul tries. What they missed in the foul shooting though was made up in passing. Kinney's took the lead at the half 14-13. With Al Bruce, Johnny Gilday and Don Kelly taking over the brunt of the attack, Kinney's pulled out in front by 25 to 13 at the third quarter. Bucky Gros and Joe Higgins swished the wicket with consecutive deuces but were nullified when Bruce and Gilday repeated their trick. Bruce's clincher came with less than a minute to go.

Next Tuesday evening at the "Y" the tournament will be resumed. Following the games last night Chuck Henke announced that the Catskill Fitzgeralds and Baltz Pajamas team had drawn a bye for next week's games. The schedule of games will appear later.

Last night's scores:

Middletown Roskins (34)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Duffus, rf	4	2	10	
Dodd, lf	0	0	0	
Quackenbush, c	4	1	9	
Speiser, c	3	0	6	
Meola, rg	0	0	0	
Latour, rg	0	0	0	
Voula, lg	2	0	4	
Wagner, lg	2	1	5	
	15	4	34	

Poughkeepsie Crusaders (32)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Podes, rf	4	1	9	
Laubenheim, lf	2	2	6	
Dollinger, c	4	0	8	
Koelowski, c	0	0	0	
Stauderman, rg	0	0	0	
Jones, rg	0	0	0	
Sokol, lg	0	0	0	
Tuttle, lg	3	1	7	
	14	4	32	

Score at end of first half—17-16. Crusaders leading. Fouls committed—Crusaders 9, Roskins 11. Referee—"Dutch" Craw. Timekeeper—Ed Sylvester. Time of halves—16 minutes.

Baltz (30)				
	FG	FP	TP	
R. Van Buren, rf	4	1	9	
Flowers, lf	5	1	11	
Schneider, c	4	0	8	
Clarke, rg	0	0	0	
Garland, rg	0	0	0	
Baltz, lg	1	0	2	
Van Deusen, lg	0	0	0	
	14	2	30	

Catskill Fitzgeralds (21)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Brylonski, rf	0	0	0	
Downey, lf	3	2	8	
Rocco, lf	0	0	0	
Hommel, c	0	0	0	
Simons, rg	2	1	5	
Shiel, lg	2	1	5	
Dunn, lg	1	1	3	
	8	5	21	

Score at end of first half—15-6. Baltz leading. Fouls committed—Baltz 8, Catskill 4. Referee—Craw-Van Buren. Timekeeper—Ed Sylvester. Time of halves—16 minutes.

Kinney's (33)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Bruce, rf	6	0	12	
Keller, lf	2	1	5	
Cahill, lf	0	0	0	
Gilday, c	4	0	8	
Glenn, rg	1	0	2	
DeBrosky, lg	0	0	0	
Cooper, lg	0	0	0	
Kelly, lg	2	1	5	
	15	3	33	

Millbrook C. C. (32)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Higgins, rf	3	3	9	
Clifford, lf	2	0	4	
Gros, c	2	1	5	
Rogers, rg	4	1	9	
Sataro, rg	0	0	0	
Benza, lg	1	3	5	
	12	8	32	

Score at end of first half—14-13. Kinney's leading. Fouls committed—Kinney's 17, Millbrook 10. Referee—Van Buren. Timekeeper—Ed Sylvester. Time of halves—16 minutes.

Jewels Two Up for President's Cup; Reds Miss Rabin

The New York Jewels have taken two straight games from the Jersey Reds in the final play-off series of the American Basketball League. The series of the best three out of five games will be continued next Sunday night at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn.

The Jersey Reds, who won the world's professional basketball honors a year ago, have been sadly handicapped by the loss of their scoring marvel, Phil Rabin, who has led the league in points scored for the past three years. Rabin suffered a sprained wrist prior to the start of the semi-final and final playoffs, but he has every expectation of being in action this week-end.

As for the Jewels, they have surpassed the fondest hopes of their army of supporters. They have risen to the heights during the past three weeks by displaying the best performances of the year—at a time when the pressure was placed on them every minute. The Jersey Reds have certainly not been outplayed in any way, and had the champions not decided to protect a nine-point lead in the closing minutes of last Friday's game, thereby enabling the Jewels to stage a phenomenal rally, the present playoff series could just as well have been tied up at one each.

Playoff Results
March 21—New York Jewels 34, Jersey Reds 30.
April 2—New York Jewels 40, Jersey Reds 36.

Remaining Games
Sunday, April 9, at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, 9 p. m.
Friday, April 14, at Columbia Park, Union City, 9:35 p. m.
5th game, to be determined later.

Individual Scores
New York Jewels

	FG	FP	TP
Spindell	0	1	1
Rubinstein	6	4	16
Slott	6	2	14
Pilkington	1	8	10
Kuppenberg	6	7	19
Kinsbrunner	7	0	14
Total	26	22	74

Jersey Reds

	FG	FP	TP
Spahn	6	5	17
Benson	3	0	2
O'Brien	3	3	9
Goldstein	7	4	18
Adams	3	2	8
Total	23	20	66

Bowling

Central Recreation League

Tureks (1)				
T. Turek	138	153	146	437
S. Turek	112	171	170	453
W. Costello	137	123	129	389
P. Amendola	147	152	134	433
J. Turek	148	191	278	617
Handicap	14	14	14	
Total	696	801	881	2381

Clark's (2)

F. Roe	144	159	202	505
C. Gallo	122	166	142	430
N. Costello	130	110	116	356
B. Rappaport	170	163	160	493
Broskie	202	222	183	607
Total	768	820	803	2391

Pones Dairy, Jrs. (2)

Mellow	177	161	182	520
Bell	170	143	179	492
Glenn	173	141	180	491
Robinson	147	159	189	495
Nisasi	175	193	173	541
Total	842	797	903	2542

Crystal Gardens (1)

Knight	122	183	212	517
Dulin	174	162	214	550
F. Bruhn	170	164	135	469
Parks	144	180	132	456
L. Bruhn	169	183	177	529
Total	779	872	860	2511

Gentiles (2)

J. Altamore	144	151	171	466
B. Thomas	179	187	177	543
J. Linden	150	146	194	490
C. Boyce	174	171	166	511
R. Gadd	181	176	195	552
Handicap	23	23	25	75
Total	833	836	888	2607

Frank & Charles (1)

Cashara	176	163	170	509
Sangi	154	159	...	293
Marabella	210	191	146	547
Mauro	134	...	201	335
Pirie	226	168	159	553
Guadagnola	170	192	...	362
Total	880	851	867	2599

Special Match

Kingston Police

McGrane	166	151	157	474
Murphy	135	135
Stoudt	171	158	180	509
Haines	184	128	152	464
Sammons	170	168	176	514
Kinch	...	101	...	104
Keresman	166	166
Total	826	709	831	2366

Newburgh Police (3)

Haight	145	187	186	528
Newsome	146	135	179	460
Edwards	159	192	189	540
Foster	128	159	287	574
Corkdale	174	136	310	620
Murphy	171	155	326	652
Total	752	851	848	2451

Some Boston Marathon Champions



Pat Dengis, Baltimore mechanic, was national marathon champion last year.



Johnny Kelley, veteran marathoner, won the world-famous Boston race in 1935.



Leslie Pawson set the course record of 2 hours, 31 minutes, 13.5 seconds in 1933.



Clarence DeMar has won seven Boston marathons—more than any other competitor.



Peter Foley ran-and-walked the course almost every year from 1904 through 1938.

Dulgarian, Inter-City Champion Matched With Benoit for Next Friday

Adirondack Ring Champions Leave Today for West Coast

Kingston's two representatives on the Adirondack A. A. U. championship boxing team, Charley Raigins of Saugerties and Charley "Sergeant" Perry of Kingston, left today for San Francisco to box in the national tournament next week.

Raigins, who won the featherweight title at Albany, finished a hard training grind yesterday, and was pronounced "in the pink of condition" by Connie Lynch, his handler, "Honeyboy," who is grooming, had a tough time keeping down to the 126-pound limit, but he'll be ready to fight in his class, Lynch said.

Perry spent a week in a Philadelphia gym tuning up for the light-heavyweight division, and he too had a weight problem on his hands. Arriving in Kingston early this morning to start west, the ex-cavalryman from West Point said he tipped the beam at 173, but had to work hard and diet to make the weight.

The rest of the Adirondack team leaving with the two local pugilists is made up of Don Allen, flyweight; Billy Pinti, bantamweight; Cozy Storace, welterweight; and Ralph Cicastro, middleweight, all of Rome; Sammy Rizzio, lightweight, Johnstown, and Bradley Lewis of Albany, who will defend his national middleweight title.

On the trip, the team will be in charge of Tony Storace, well known trainer of amateur fighters in Rome, and Joe Kelly, sports editor of The Freeman. The boys will travel by train with special conveniences for training enroute.

Bruins Win 2-1 Over Maple Leafs In First Playoff

Boston, April 7 (AP)—The playoff spell that the Toronto Maple Leafs had cast on the Boston Bruins appeared broken today and those National Hockey League titlists were one game up and three more to go to gain the prized Stanley Cup that has eluded them for 10 seasons.

By unfolding an almost airtight defense in front of Goalie Frankie the Frigid Brimsek, plus a pair of back-checking forwards who haunted the all-stars Gordon Drillon and Syl Apps, the Bruins gained a 2-1 triumph in the rather drab opening contest last night at the Boston Garden.

While never in apparent danger, the Bruins appeared destined to go through some more sudden-death play until their tiny right-winger, Bobby Bauer, came to their rescue about five minutes before the regular time-limit.

Less than two minutes previous, Red Horner had nullified Woody Dumart's first period goal by taking full advantage of the Bruins' only defensive lapse. While Doc Romnes carried across the Boston line, Horner and Gus Markler broke fast and slipped inside of the Boston defensemen. The Maple Leafs vowed to get into the running here Sunday and, if again out-scored, to even matters in Toronto next Tuesday and Thursday.

Kingston boxing fans who will go without their weekly entertainment tonight on account of Good Friday will have a chance to see another action show, similar to the one a week ago, next Friday night at the auditorium.

Chairman Ben M. Becker of the boxing division of the Adirondack A. A. U. today announced that he hoped to approve another array of bouts packed with action for Friday, April 14, and said he'd give a complete list after finishing arrangements for his Golden Gloves champions on their trip to San Francisco.

Although Chairman Becker was not definitely sure of the match, he said he thought the main bout for next week would be between Buddy Benoit, Amsterdam welterweight star, and Corky Dulgarian, Newburgh 145 pounder who won for New York in the recent inter-city tournament at Chicago.

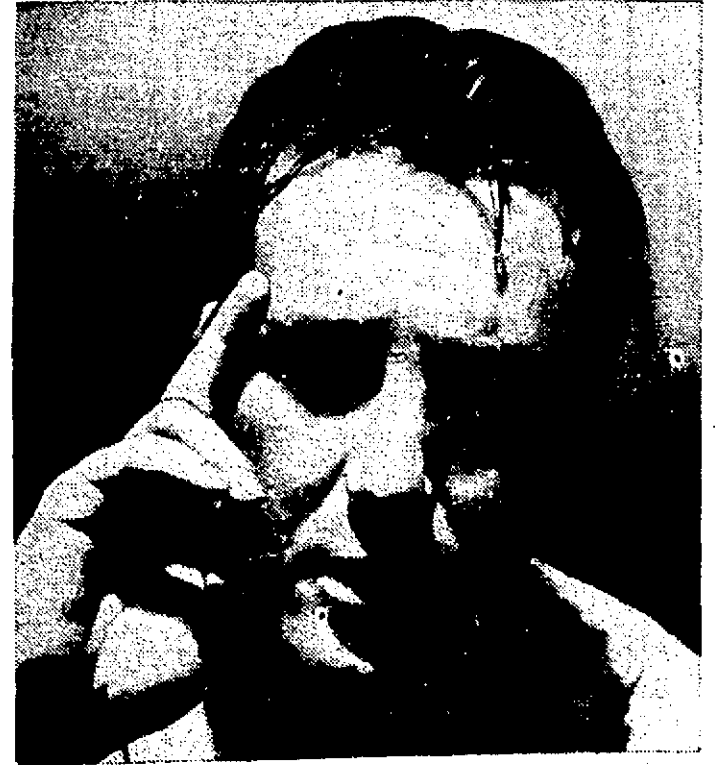
Dulgarian, who fought several sensational battles with Monk Armstrong, when the local colored champion was a welterweight, is popular here, and his drawing power is expected to be increased many fold since his victory in the Windy city.

Benoit put up a fight full of action against Cozy Storace last week, and made a hit with the fans who probably will turn out strong to see him against the Newburgh knockout puncher.

Dutch Williams, light-heavyweight from Newburgh, who has not been at the auditorium since he fought a sensational battle there about a year ago with an upstate colored pummeler, and Sherry Smith, his stablemate will be on the card also.

Frankie Albright, local colored windmill battler, who never stops punching, says he's ready for a return bout with Archie Goodbee, the little Albany slugger he out-pointed several weeks ago. Archie is anxious for the second meeting and says he'll turn the tables this time.

Greenberg Hasn't Decided Which Record To Shoot For



Hammerin' Hank (above) in 1938 missed Babe Ruth's home run record by a total of two.

Detroit, (AP)—Stories have been written about big Hank Greenberg's plans to try for a new major-league home run record this season and about his decision not to go for it. The truth is the husky Detroit Tiger first-baseman does not know what his program will be. "Mr. Briggs (Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Tigers) seems to want me to go after the batting leadership and the runs-batted-in record," says Greenberg, who belted 58 homers a year ago, only two less than Babe Ruth's all-time major league record. "I'll try to do what he wants me to do but you know how it is. For example, if my batting average drops and I am among the leaders in home runs, I'll probably start 'teeing off' in spite of myself. I'd be telling a lie if I said I didn't like to knock that ball a mile."

28 Teams Signed In City Bowling Tourney to Date

At the meeting Thursday of Kingston's A. E. C. bowling group, in the Y. M. C. A., the deadline for city tournament entries was extended to Sunday, April 9, and the beginning date of the tourney extended to Thursday, April 13.

President Peter Keresman reported 28 teams registered to date, and he appointed a committee to interview prospective entries, hoping to bring the number up to 30. The maximum is 35.

Teams already entered: Telcos, Jack's Garage, Y Nationals, Empire Liquors; Central Lunch, Gentile Billiards, Vogel's Dairy, American-Italian Restaurant, Flanagan's, Crystal Beauty Shoppe, Downtown Merchants, B.W.S. Engineers, Livingstons, Immanuel.

Tetryls, Stock Room, Exploders and EB's of Hercules League.

Eagle Bus, Ellenville, Joe's Lunch, Ellenville, Kystones, Central Hudson, Coolators, Jones Dairy, Y. M. C. A., Y American Stars.

Waterbury, Conn. — Dick Turcotte, 133, Waterbury, knocked out Frank Massari, 141, Brooklyn, (4).

Merchants Defeat Elks For Second Half Title

The powerful Uptown Merchant quintet staved off a last period attack by the Elks last night at the municipal auditorium to capture the second half championship in the American Division of the City Basketball League, 24-30. In another contest on last night's program the Madden Aces tied their series with the Eltons for junior championship of the city by eking out a 21-20 victory.

The Merchant-Elks playoff started slowly with both teams playing a strong defensive game throughout the first period. However, it was the second period that spelled the downfall of the Elks. Coming out with a sudden spurt of deuces, the Merchants ran up a lead of eight points over their opponents to end at half-time leading 19-11.

Gold Medal Games Won by Middletown, Kinney and Baltz Quintets at Y.M.C.A.

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13 foul tries. What they missed in the foul shooting though was made up in passing. Kinney's took the lead at the half 14-13. With Al Bruce, Johnny Gilday and Don Kelly taking over the brunt of the attack, Kinney's pulled out in front by 25 to 19 at the third quarter. Bucky Gros and Joe Higgins swished the wicket with consecutive deuces but were nullified when Bruce and Gilday repeated their trick. Bruce's clincher came with less than a minute to go.

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Last night's scores:
Middletown Roskings (34)
FG FP TP
Duffus, rf 4 2 10
Dodd, lf 0 0 0
Quackenbush, c 4 1 9
Speiser, c 3 0 6
Meola, rg 0 0 0
Latour, rg 0 0 0
Voula, lg 2 0 4
Wagner, lg 2 1 5

Poughkeepsie Crusaders (32)
FG FP TP
Podes, rf 4 1 9
Laubenstein, lf 2 2 6
Doffinger, c 4 0 8
Kocowski, c 0 0 0
Stauderman, rg 0 0 0
Jones, rg 1 0 2
Sokol, lg 0 0 0
Tuttle, lg 3 1 7

Score at end of first half—17-16
Crusaders leading. Fouls committed—Crusaders 9, Roskings 11. Referee—"Dutch" Crawl. Timekeeper—Ed Sylvester. Time of halves—16 minutes.

Baltz (30)
FG FP TP
R. Van Buren, rf 4 1 9
Flowers, lf 5 1 11
Schneider, c 4 0 8
Clarke, rg 0 0 0
Garland, rg 0 0 0
Baltz, lg 1 0 2
Van Deussen, lg 0 0 0

Catskill Fitzgeralds (21)
FG FP TP
Bryfonski, rf 0 0 0
Downey, lf 3 2 8
Rocco, lf 0 0 0
Hommel, c 0 0 0
Simons, rg 2 1 5
Shiel, lg 2 1 5
Dunn, lg 1 1 3

Score at end of first half—15-6
Baltz leading. Fouls committed—Baltz 8, Catskill 4. Referee—Craw-Van Etten. Timekeeper—Ed Sylvester. Time of halves—16 minutes.

Kinney's (33)
FG FP TP
Bruce, rf 6 0 12
Kelder, lf 0 0 0
Cabell, lf 0 0 0
Gilday, c 4 0 8
Glenn, rg 1 0 2
Debroso, lg 0 1 1
Cooper, lf 0 0 0
Kelly, lg 2 1 5

Millbrook C. C. (32)
FG FP TP
Higgins, rf 3 3 9
Ciffert, lf 2 0 4
Gros, c 2 1 5
Rogers, rg 4 1 9
Sataro, rg 0 0 0
Benzia, lg 1 3 5

Score at end of first half—14-13
Kinney's leading. Fouls committed—Kinney's 17, Millbrook 10. Referee—Van Etten. Timekeeper—Ed Sylvester. Time of halves—16 minutes.

Jewels Two Up for President's Cup; Reds Miss Rabin

The New York Jewels have taken two straight games from the Jersey Reds in the final play-off series of the American Basketball League. The series of the best three out of five games will be continued next Sunday night at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn.

The Jersey Reds, who won the world's professional basketball honors a year ago, have been sadly handicapped by the loss of their scoring marvel, Phil Rabin, who has led the league in points scored for the past three years. Rabin suffered a sprained wrist prior to the start of the semi-final and final playoffs, but he has every expectation of being in action this week-end.

As for the Jewels, they have surpassed the fondest hopes of their army of supporters. They have risen to the heights during the past three weeks by displaying the best performances of the year, at a time when the pressure was placed on them every minute. The Jersey Reds have certainly not been outplayed in any way, and had the champions not decided to protect a nine-point lead in the closing minutes of last Friday's game, thereby enabling the Jewels to stage a phenomenal rally, the present playoff series could just as well have been tied up at one each.

Playoff Results
March 21—New York Jewels 34, Jersey Reds 30.
April 2—New York Jewels 40, Jersey Reds 36.

Remaining Games
Sunday, April 9, at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, p. m.
Friday, April 14, at Columbia Park, Union City, 9:15 p. m.
5th game, to be determined later.

Individual Scores
New York Jewels
FG FP TP
Spindell 0 1 1
Rubinstein 6 4 16
Slott 6 2 14
Pilkington 1 8 10
Kuppenberg 6 7 19
Kinsbrunner 7 0 14

Total 26 22 74
Jersey Reds
FG FP TP
Spahn 5 17
Anderson 6 12
Benson 1 0 2
O'Brien 3 3 9
Goldstein 7 4 18
Adamo 3 2 8

Total 23 20 66

Bowling
Central Recreation League
Tureks (1)
T. Turek 138 153 146 437
S. Turek 112 171 170 453
W. Costello 137 123 129 389
P. Amendola 147 152 134 433
J. Turek 148 191 278 617
Handicap 14 14 14

Total 696 804 881 2381
Clark's (2)
F. Roe 144 159 202 505
C. Gallo 122 166 142 430
N. Costello 130 110 116 356
R. Rappaport 170 163 160 493
Broskie 202 222 183 607

Total 768 820 803 2391
Pones Dairy, Jr. (2)
Mellow 177 161 182 520
Bell 170 143 179 492
Glenn 173 141 180 491
Robinson 147 159 189 495
Misasi 175 193 173 541

Total 842 797 903 2542
Crystal Gardens (1)
Knight 122 183 212 517
Dulin 174 162 214 550
F. Bruhn 170 164 125 459
Parks 144 180 132 466
L. Bruhn 169 183 177 529

Total 779 872 860 2511
Gentiles (2)
J. Altamore 144 151 131 426
S. Thomas 179 187 177 543
J. Linden 150 146 194 490
C. Boyce 174 171 166 521
R. Gadd 181 176 195 552
Handicap 25 25 25 75

Total 853 856 888 2607
Frank & Charles (1)
Cashara 176 163 170 509
Sangi 134 159 293
Marabella 210 191 146 547
Mauro 134 201 335
Pirie 226 168 159 553
Guadagnola 170 192 362

Total 880 851 867 2599
Special Match
Kingston Police
McGrane 166 151 157 474
Murphy 135 135
Stoudt 171 158 180 509
Haines 184 128 152 464
Sammons 170 168 176 514
Kinch 104 104
Keresman 166 166

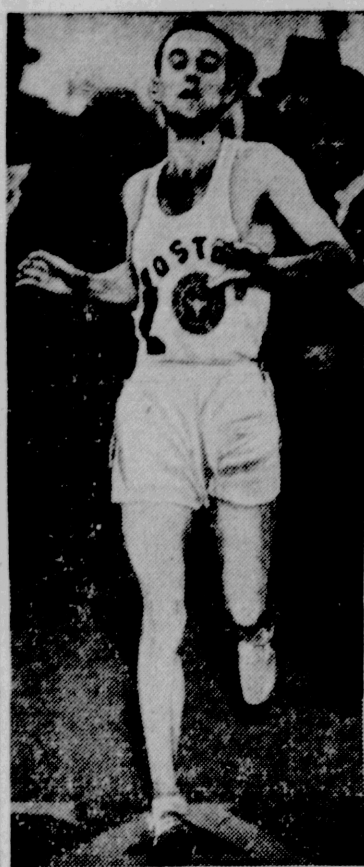
Total 826 709 831 2366
Newburgh Police (85)
Haight 145 197 186 528
Newson 146 155 179 480
Edwards 159 192 169 520
Foster 128 159 287
Corkdale 174 136 310
Murphy 171 155 326

Total 752 851 848 2451

Some Boston Marathon Champions



Pat Dengis, Baltimore mechanic, was national marathon champion last year.



Johnny Kelley, veteran marathoner, won the world-famous Boston race in 1935.



Leslie Pawson set the course record of 2 hours, 31 minutes, 13.5 seconds in 1933.



Clarence DeMar has won seven Boston marathons—more than any other competitor.



Peter Foley ran-and-walked the course almost every year from 1904 through 1938.

Dulgarian, Inter-City Champion Matched With Benoit for Next Friday

Adirondack Ring Champions Leave Today for West Coast

Kingston's two representatives on the Adirondack A. A. U. championship boxing team, Charley Raigins of Saugerties and Charley "Sergeant" Perry of Kingston, left today for San Francisco to box in the national tournament next week.

Raigins, who won the featherweight title at Albany, finished a hard training grudge yesterday, and was pronounced "in the pink" of condition by Connie Lynch, his handler. "Honeyboy," who is growing, had a tough time keeping down to the 126-pound limit, but he'll be ready to fight in his class, Lynch said.

Perry spent a week in a Philadelphia gym tuning up for the light-heavyweight division, and he too had a weight problem on his hands. Arriving in Kingston early this morning to start west, the ex-cavalryman from West Point said he tipped the beam at 173, but had to work hard and diet to make the weight.

The rest of the Adirondack team leaving with the two local pugilists is made up of Don Alken, flyweight; Billy Pinti, bantamweight; Cozy Stance, welterweight; and Ralph Cicastro, middleweight, all of Rome; Sammy Rizzio, lightweight, Johnstown, and Bradley Lewis of Albany, who will defend his national middleweight title.

On the trip, the team will be in charge of Tony Storace, well-known trainer of amateur fighters in Rome, and Joe Kelly, sports editor of The Freeman. The boys will travel by train with special conveniences for training enroute.

Bruins Win 2-1 Over Maple Leafs In First Playoff

Boston, April 7 (AP)—The play-off spell that the Toronto Maple Leafs had cast on the Boston Bruins appeared broken today and those National Hockey League titlists were one game up and three more to go to gain the prized Stanley Cup that has eluded them for 10 seasons.

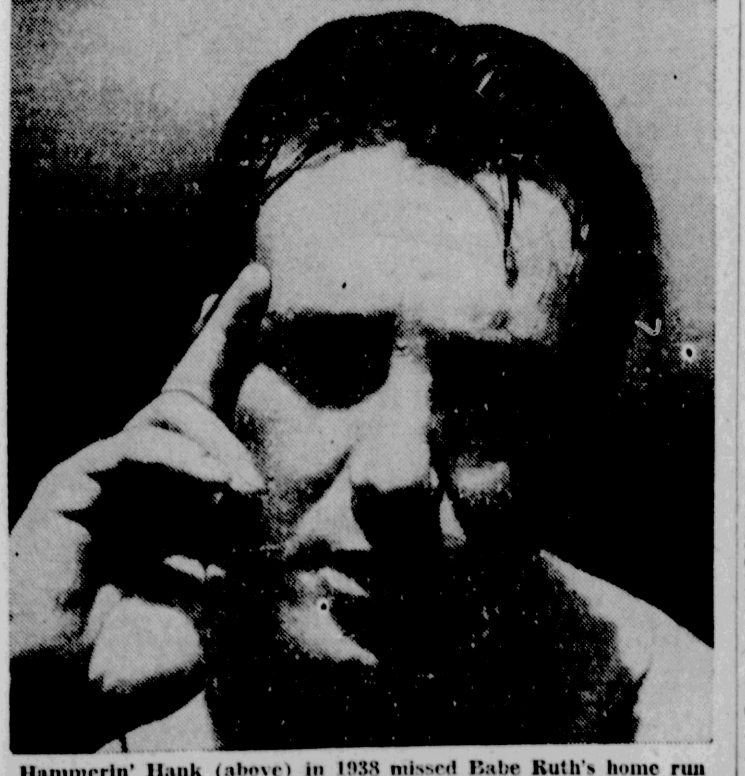
By unfolding an almost airtight defense in front of Goalie Frankie the Frigid Brumsek, plus a pair of back-checking forwards who haunted the all-stars Gordon Drillon and Syl Apps, the Bruins gained a 2-1 triumph in the rather dry opening contest last night at the Boston Garden.

While never in apparent danger, the Bruins appeared destined to go through some more sudden-death play until their tiny right-winger, Bobby Bauer, came to their rescue about five minutes before the regular time-limit.

Less than two minutes previous, Red Horner had nullified Woody Dumart's first period goal by taking full advantage of the Bruins' only defensive lapse. While Doc Romnes carried across the Boston line, Horner and Gus Marker broke fast and slipped inside of the Boston defensemen.

The Maple Leafs vowed to get into the running here Sunday and, if again out-scored, to even matters in Toronto next Tuesday and Thursday.

Greenberg Hasn't Decided Which Record To Shoot For



Hammerin' Hank (above) in 1938 missed Babe Ruth's home run record by a total of two.

Detroit, (AP)—Stories have been written about big Hank Greenberg's plans to try for a new major-league home run record this season and about his decision not to go for it. The truth is the husky Detroit Tiger first-baseman does not know what his program will be.

"Mr. Briggs (Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Tigers) seems to want me to go after the batting leadership and the runs-batted-in record," says Greenberg, who belted 58 homers a year ago, only two less than Babe Ruth's all-time major league record. "I'll try to do what he wants me to do but you know how it is. For example, if my batting average drops and I am among the leaders in home runs, I'll probably start 'teeing off' in spite of myself. I'd be telling a lie if I said I didn't like to knock that ball a mile."

28 Teams Signed In City Bowling Tourney to Date

At the meeting Thursday of Kingston's A. B. C. bowling group, in the Y. M. C. A., the deadline for city tournament entries was extended to Sunday, April 9, and the beginning date of the tourney extended to Thursday, April 13.

President Peter Keresman reported 28 teams registered to date, and he appointed a committee to interview prospective entries, hoping to bring the number up to 30. The maximum is 35.

Teams already entered: Telcos, Jack's Garage, Y Nationals, Empire Liquors, Central Lunch, Gentile Billiards, Vogel's Dairy, American-Italian Restaurant, Flanagan's, Crystal Beauty Shoppe, Downtown Merchants, Colonial, Headquarters Battery, B.W.S. Engineers, Livingstons, Immanuel.

Tetryls, Stock Room, Exploders and E.B.'s of Hercules League, Eagle Bus, Ellenville, Joe's Lunch, Ellenville, Keystones, Central Hudson, Coolers, Jones Dairy, Y. M. C. A., Y American Stars.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Walter (Popeye) Woods, 166, New York, stopped Paul Mahoney, 161½, Buffalo, N. Y., (3).

Waterbury, Conn.—Dick Turcotte, 139, Waterbury, knocked out Frank Massari, 141, Brooklyn, (4).

Merchants Defeat Elks For Second Half Title

The powerful Uptown Merchant quintet staved off a last period attack by the Elks last night at the municipal auditorium to capture the second half championship in the American Division of the City Basketball League, 34-30. In another contest on last night's program the Madden Aces tied their series with the Elstons for junior championship of the city by eking out a 21-20 victory.

The Merchant-Elks playoff started slowly with both teams playing a strong defensive game throughout the first period. However, it was the second period that spelled the downfall of the Elks. Coming out with a sudden spurt of deuces, the Merchants ran up a lead of eight points over their opponents to end at half-time leading 19-11.

A changed combination in the second half proved more successful for the Big Horns and in the last quarter Nussbaum, Meyers and Van Deussen brought the Elks to within striking distance of the leaders but it was not enough to make up for their earlier deficit. Maines and Schneider led the Merchant attack with nine points each. Arguevick followed closely with eight. Nussbaum was high for the Elks with 10 points.

Madden Ties Series
The Madden Aces kept themselves in the running for the junior championship of the city when they turned back the Elstons by one point after taking a one point defeat at their hands in



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Gee, but it's a thrill . . .
when you get that big one ready to pull in! BUT just as you're about to land him, do you begin to have fears as to the dependability of your fishing tackle . . . will the line break? . . . The rod break?
MAKE SURE WITH GOOD EQUIPMENT . . .
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Then before you buy, THINK! Can you afford to be without this quicker-stopping, non-skid protection?
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JUST ARRIVED FOR THIS WEEK-END ONLY
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YOUR EASTER SUIT AND TOPCOAT IS HERE
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CLUBS PERSONALS

Rev. Gaenzle Speaks to D. A. R. Chapter

The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer was guest speaker Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The Rev. Mr. Gaenzle spoke on Martin Niemöller, anti-Nazi leader of the German Lutheran Church.

In tracing the career of Niemöller, the Rev. Mr. Gaenzle recalled that he had received the Iron Cross for his service as a German U-boat captain. Following the war he began his preaching, winning followers by his brilliant oratory and compelling personality.

At first pastor Niemöller accepted Hitler and his policies as Germany was in need of strong leadership. Later, he realized that would be the outcome for religion and the church, and became the rallying point for Germans who distrusted Hitler.

Although powerless to save Germany, Niemöller became the champion of a free church and succeeded in making 6,000 of the 18,000 Lutheran pastors, confessional pastors, who pledged themselves to place the church before the state.

Niemöller is now in a German concentration camp because he refused, if freed, not to continue his preaching.

Preceding the address a business meeting was held during which it was announced that a benefit bridge will be held April 18. Arranging for the bridge are Mrs. Hiram Whitney, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. John Saxe, Mrs. W. Dean Hays, Mrs. R. R. Gross, Miss Idella Hyde, Mrs. William Macgregor, Mills and Mrs. Floyd Elsworth.

Several announcements were also made regarding the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, the tree which will be planted in the church yard of the First Reformed Church, and the recent meeting of the Junior Group.

A musical program was presented by Miss Amelia Altamir, who played Mendelssohn's "Scherzo in E minor" and Locke's "Song of the Brook". She was introduced by Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, chairman of the music committee.

Following the program refreshments were served with Miss Louise W. van Hovenberg and Mrs. William Macgregor Mills as hostesses and Mrs. G. N. Wood presiding at the tea table.

Pupil to Broadcast

Frances Kless of Ellenville, 11-year-old piano pupil of Walter J. Kidd, will broadcast Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock over station WINS, New York city. Among the numbers to be played will be the "Bourree" from the first violin Sonata by Bach. This young musician has had several auditions at New York city and has been selected to play at the World's Fair.

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SPRING DANCE

Given by Wiltwyck Golf Club

—AT—
GOV. CLINTON HOTEL

Saturday Evening, April 15

Music by BOB STEUDING'S ORCHESTRA

INFORMAL. PUBLIC INVITED.

Cast Announced For Easter Pageant

Sixteen characters will take part in the religious drama, "The Resurrection," to be given at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Sunday evening, under the direction of Richard K. Bailey. The drama is given in four scenes with two sets, the audience chamber of Pontius Pilate and before the sepulchre.

The pageant will be presented in the church chancel and will be on the impressive scale of the Christmas pageants. The cast follows:

Reader.....Dorothy Schick
Pilate.....Frank Lawatch
Roman Soldiers.....
Gerron Sleight, Paul Mohr
Joseph of Arimathea.....
Ernest Ryan

Centurion.....Robert Messinger
Chief Priest.....
Cecil Burger, George Heppner
Mary Magdalene.....Betty Rowland
Mary Mother of James.....
Selma Schwartz

Salome.....Florence Morton
Angels.....Virginia Luedtke, Miriam
Hotaling
Peter.....Edward Luedtke, Jr.
John.....Dewey Hornbeck

Voice.....The Rev. Russell Gaenzle
The costumes are under the direction of Mrs. James Rowe, assisted by Mrs. Alva Bruce, Miss Ezeldia Lang, Miss Edith Mayor and Mrs. Adam Thiel. The technical staff consists of Warren Hutton, Theodore Blankshen, Montgomery Bailey, Frank Strobel, John Houghtaling and Donald Guerner.

There will be appropriate music sung by a double quartet under the supervision of Caroline Port, with Audrey Koch, Justine Rowe, Ellen Hutton, Shirley Dunham, Sherrell Keyser, Harry Legg, John McCullough with Prof. Richens at the organ.

Rebekah Lodge Meets
Athenaethon Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, entertained the past noble grands after the regular meeting in Mechanics Hall on Henry street recently. Those taking part in the program were Janet Styles, Leah Jones, Marie Lund, Mildred Benson, Alice Lund, James Bionnett, Merrill Huben, Thomas Hurd, Helen Broskie and Helen Leconey. The program consisted of musical selections and a short skit. Following the program supper was served with the decorations being in pink and green. There were 25 past noble grands present.

Ball Cloak Room Committee
The following women will serve on the ladies' cloak room committee at the Easter Monday Ball, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital: Chairman, Mrs. John Herrick; Mrs. Catherine Corcoran, Mrs. H. Gulnick, Mrs. R. Dohney, Mrs. Redden, Mrs. Mary Healey, Miss Catherine Welsh, Miss Frances Jordan, Miss Mary Keegan, Miss Margaret Malone and Miss Ruth Gulnick.

To Discuss Art Education
New York April 7 (Special).—Miss Ruth Bennett of New Paltz will speak in New York on Wednesday, April 19, at the 30th annual convention of The Eastern Arts Association, to take place at the Hotel Pennsylvania from April 19 to 22.

The topic she will discuss is "Teacher Training in Art Education," at a divisional meeting devoted to general teacher training. The convention will bring to New York a large number of teachers of art from states east of Ohio and north of Virginia, which is the territory embraced by the association. Well-known artists, including Neysa McMein, William Zorach, McClelland Barclay and Tony Sarg, will appear on the program at the annual banquet, April 20.

Personal Notes
Miss Mary A. Storms of Lindley avenue entertained the members of the "Anything Goes" Pimochle Club Wednesday evening.

Miss Agnes Tobin of Brooklyn arrived today to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Bush of John street.

Mrs. Kenneth Le Fever of Pearl street left today to spend Easter week in Rochester.

Miss Helen Koopen of Stanley street and Miss Margaret Mellert of Andrew street are sailing this evening for Nassau and Havana on the S.S. Georgic.

J. Fulton Main, a student at Columbia Teachers College, will spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Main, of Clinton avenue.

Miss Madeline Tarrant of The Huling Apartments is spending the Easter holidays in Washington, D. C.

Miss Maude S. Fuller of The Huntington is spending the Easter holidays in Alexandria, Va.

Beaz Shattan, a junior at Columbia University, has been elected to the managing board of the Columbia Daily Specator, campus newspaper, for 1939-40. Mr. Shattan has been on the editorial staff of the paper since entering college.

Hamilton Boyd, a student at Albany College Medical School is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Boyd of St. James street.

Mrs. Theodore Oxholm and daughters, Mary Louise and Nancy of "Rosemont," Esopus, are spending the Easter holidays in Washington, D. C.

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Plaid and checked hats have come to town as something different in Easter chapeaux. This one of turquoise and brown plaid silk jersey is designed on the lines of a fedora and trimmed with a long-tailed bow of turquoise grosgrain ribbon. There is an envelope bag to match it. (Designs by Lilly Dache).

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Presented with pride—this Marian Martin creation that "thins down" the figure into youthful—but-not-too-youthful lines! Pattern 9975 is casual enough to wear to a morning fashion-show, and formal enough to attend a gathering of bridge enthusiasts. Have darts or shirrings at the shoulders and above the waist. At the dainty V neck put a lace-trimmed bow drawn through slashes to give the effect of a small "dickie"—or else have a cluster of flowers! You've chosen too, of pleated-in or equally comfortable fitted sleeves. And note that the lovely skirt has three front panels for a graceful swirl! The making is SO simple with the Soc. Chart helping.

Pattern 9975 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and 2½ yards lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send today for the very popular MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS! You can solve ALL your spring sewing problems as you look it over from cover to cover. Every style is flattering and easy to stitch, whether for children, juniors, misses or matrons. The grand choice stresses party favorites, bridal attire, all-occasion frocks, sand-and-sea clothes... with Budget Ideas highlighted! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

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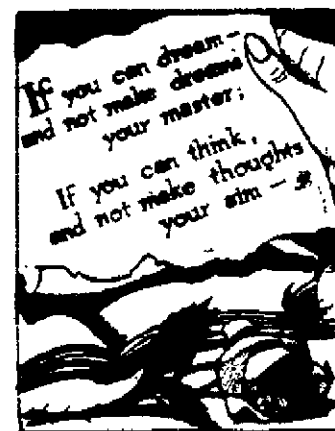
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Home Service

A Joy to Find Again
Your Favorite Poems



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"The little toy dog is covered
with dust,
But sturdy and staunch he stands:
And the little toy soldier is red
with rust,
And his musket moulds in his hands."

You'll enjoy reading these and other favorite poems complete in our 32-page booklet. By such well-loved poets as Longfellow, Lowell, Whitman, Riley, Sam Walter Foss, others.

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Men Love PEP
If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quint" girls. When they go to parties they want girls who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It builds up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and keeps distress from female functional disorders.

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TWO
BIG 25¢
TUBES
for 26¢

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NEW
LISTERINE
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES CLUBS PERSONALS

Rev. Gaenzle Speaks
To D. A. R. Chapter

The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer was guest speaker Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The Rev. Mr. Gaenzle spoke on Martin Niemöller, anti-Nazi leader of the German Lutheran Church.

At first pastor Niemöller accepted Hitler and his policies as Germany was in need of strong leadership. Later, he realized that what would be the outcome for religion and the church, and became the rallying point for Germans who distrusted Hitler.

Although powerless to save Germany, Niemöller became the champion of a free church and succeeded in making 6,000 of the 18,000 Lutheran pastors, confessional pastors, who pledged themselves to place the church before the state.

Niemöller is now in a German concentration camp because he refused, if freed, not to continue his preaching.

Preceding the address a business meeting was held during which it was announced that a benefit bridge will be held April 18. Arranging for the bridge are Mrs. Hiram Whitney, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. John Saxe, Mrs. W. Dean Hays, Mrs. R. R. Gross, Miss Idella Hyde, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills and Mrs. Floyd Elsworth.

Several announcements were also made regarding the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, the tree which will be planted in the church yard of the First Reformed Church, and the recent meeting of the Junior Group.

A musical program was presented by Miss Amelia Altamirano who played Mendelssohn's "Scherzo in E minor" and Locke's "Song of the Brook". She was introduced by Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, chairman of the music committee.

Following the program refreshments were served with Miss Louise W. van Hovenberg and Mrs. William Macgregor Mills as hostesses and Mrs. G. N. Wood presiding at the tea table.

Pupil to Broadcast

Frances Kless of Ellenville, 11-year-old piano pupil of Walter J. Kidd, will broadcast Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock over station WINS, New York city. Among the numbers to be played will be the "Bourree" from the first violin Sonata by Bach. This young musician has had several auditions at New York city and has been selected to play at the World's Fair.

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Astringent—Powder Base
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SPRING DANCE
Given by Wiltwyck Golf Club
—AT—
GOV. CLINTON HOTEL
Saturday Evening, April 15
Music by BOB STEUDING'S ORCHESTRA
INFORMAL. PUBLIC INVITED.

Cast Announced
For Easter Pageant

Sixteen characters will take part in the religious drama, "The Resurrection," to be given at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Sunday evening under the direction of Richard K. Bailey. The drama is given in four scenes, the audience chamber of Pontius Pilate and before the sepulchre.

The pageant will be presented in the church chancel and will be on the impressive scale of the Christmas pageants. The cast follows:

Reader.....Dorothy Schick
Pilate.....Frank Lawatch
Roman Soldiers.....
Garrow Sleight, Paul Mohr
Joseph of Arimathea.....

Ernest Ryan
Centurion.....Robert Messinger
Chief Priests.....
Cecil Burger, George Heppner
Mary Magdalene.....Betty Rowland
Mary Mother of James.....

Seima Schwartz
Salome.....Florence Morton
Angels.....Virginia Luedtke, Miriam Hotelling

Peter.....Edward Luedtke, Jr.
John.....Dewey Hornbeck
Voice.....The Rev. Russell Gaenzle

The costume is under the direction of Mrs. James Rowe, assisted by Mrs. Alva Bruce, Miss Ezeida Lang, Miss Edith Mayor and Mrs. Adam Thiel. The technical staff consists of Warren Hutton, Theodore Blanksham, Montgomery Bailey, Frank Strobel, John Houghtaling and Donald Guzman.

There will be appropriate music sung by a double quartet under the supervision of Caroline Port, with Audrey Koch, Justine Rowe, Ellen Hutton, Shirley Dunham, Sherrell Keyser, Harry Legg, John McCullough with Prof. Richens at the organ.

Rebekah Lodge Meets

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, entertained the past noble grands after the regular meeting in Mechanics Hall on Henry street recently. Those taking part in the program were Janet Styles, Leah Jones, Marie Lund, Mildred Benson, Alice Lund, James Bissett, Merrill Greene, John Abdallah, Vincent Huben, Thomas Hurd, Helen Brookline and Helen Lecone. The program consisted of musical selections and a short skit. Following the program supper was served with the decorations being in pink and green. There were 25 past noble grands present.

Ball Cloak Room Committee

The following women will serve on the ladies cloak room committee at the Easter Monday Ball, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital: Chairman, Mrs. John Herrick; Mrs. Catherine Corcoran, Mrs. H. Guinick, Mrs. R. Dohney, Mrs. Redden, Mrs. Mary Healey, Miss Catherine Welsh, Miss Frances Jordan, Miss Mary Keegan, Miss Margaret Malone and Miss Ruth Guinick.

To Discuss Art Education

New York April 7 (Special)—Miss Ruth Bennett of New Paltz will speak in New York on Wednesday, April 19, at the 30th annual convention of The Eastern Arts Association, to take place at the Hotel Pennsylvania from April 19 to 22.

The topic she will discuss is "Teacher Training in Art Education," at a divisional meeting devoted to general teacher training. The convention will bring to New York a large number of teachers of art from states east of Ohio and north of Virginia, which is the territory embraced by the association. Well-known artists, including Neysa McMein, William Zorach, McClelland Barclay and Tony Sarg, will appear on the program at the annual banquet, April 20.

Personal Notes

Miss Mary A. Storms of Lindsley avenue entertained the members of the "Anything Goes" Pinocchio Club Wednesday evening.

Miss Agnes Tobin of Brooklyn arrived today to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Bush of John street.

Mrs. Kenneth Le Fever of Pearl street left today to spend Easter week in Rochester.

Miss Helen Koepen of Stanley street and Miss Margaret Mellert of Andrew street are sailing this evening for Nassau and Havana on the S.S. Georgia.

J. Fulton Main, a student at

Columbia Teachers College, will spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Main, of Clinton avenue.

Miss Madeleine Tarrant of The Huling Apartments is spending the Easter holidays in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ada S. Fuller of The Huntington is spending the Easter holidays in Alexandria, Va.

Boaz Shattan, a junior at Columbia University, has been elected to the managing board of the Columbia Daily Spectator, campus newspaper, for 1939-40.

Mr. Shattan has been on the editorial staff of the paper since entering college.

Hamilton Boyd, a student at Albany College Medical School is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Boyd of St. James street.

Mrs. Theodore Oxholm and daughters, Mary Louise and Nancy of "Rosemont," Esopus, are spending the Easter holidays in Washington, D. C.

Clarence Rowland and Paul M. Young, Jr., students at Gettysburg College, are spending the Easter vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Newman and children of New York city who have just returned after three months at Miami Beach, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dean at their home on West Pierpont street. Mrs. Newman is the former Ethel Faith Dean.

Ancient Cathedrals Link

To Architecture's Past

Throughout Europe during medieval times there flourished the golden age of architecture. This had its noblest expression in splendid churches and cathedrals that were designed by master architects and executed by skillful builders, relates John A. Menaugh in the Chicago Tribune.

Many of these magnificent ecclesiastical structures were razed later as the result of the barbarity of war or the jealousy and hate of kings, but fortunately many others remain, their classic and perennial beauty a priceless link to the far past.

The great cathedral of Orleans was demolished 400 years ago. In more recent times the cathedrals of Cambrai, Arras, and Ambraves, the marvelous Romanesque church of Cluny, and other historical structures were torn down. But standing are countless edifices in France, Italy, Germany, Spain, England, and elsewhere that tell the glories of that golden age.

It was about A. D. 1000 that architecture throughout central and western Europe enjoyed a spirited rejuvenation. The famous builders of that time began creating structures in a style based upon the earlier Roman, but modified in various countries and regions by national and local influence. The style thus developed came to be known as Romanesque, the term itself meaning a resemblance to the Roman.

It incorporated in addition some of the best features of the more easterly architecture, including the Greek and the Byzantine.

Indians Collected Wild

Plums for Use in Winter

Before Columbus came to America the American Indians gathered the wild plum and dried it for winter. It seems to have been the only fruit growing on trees they used, though they ate many berries, seeds and nuts, relates Ruth Mosher Place in the Detroit News.

The wild plum may still be found in some sections. The fruit, small, sour and imperfect, is far removed from the modern product of the cultivated orchard. In one respect, the Indians and the most up-to-date grower meet on common ground. The plum curculio, pest of the plum tree, apparently destroyed the harvest at various times and damaged the fruit, then, as in later times.

A noted archeologist of Rochester discovered an interesting Seneca Indian painting, which shows Indian women picking and sorting plums. He discovered references to "the worm," always found at the center, which could be no other than the curculio in its larval stage.

In the wild, nature sets up a balance. The dreaded curculio of the orchard had plenty of other food about. New seedlings could grow up quickly. Perhaps some natural enemy of the insect held the pest in control. At any rate, investigations seem to prove that not only the delicious plum but the fatal curculio have come down to us together.

Rattlesnake's Bluff

The rattlesnake has a strictly limited supply of venom and seems to know this, for it will use it only as a last resource, declares a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. Once the snake has bitten its prey, or enemy, the whole of the poison supply is exhausted, and it is quite harmless, but the rattlesnake relies upon his likeness to more dangerous rivals and continues to attack after the poison is spent, usually with success. There are two main fangs on the upper jaw, and when these are not in use they can be tucked out of sight under a fleshy covering.

A Custom of the Lapps

Marry in haste and repent at leisure may be an axiom in some parts of the world, but not in Finnmark, northernmost district of Norway. The Lapps of this district have plenty of time to think things over before "making the leap." As a matter of fact, their wedding ceremonies are performed only once a year, during their markets. Market time to the Lapps is, therefore, marriage time, and as a result love-sick youths ordinarily have many months of waiting before they can take the fateful step.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Plaid and checked hats have come to town as something different in Easter chapeaux. This one of turquoise and brown plaid silk jersey is designed on the lines of a fedora and trimmed with a long-tailed bow of turquoise grosgrain ribbon. There is an envelope bag to match it. (Designs by Lilly Dache).

MATRON FROCK QUICKLY VARIED

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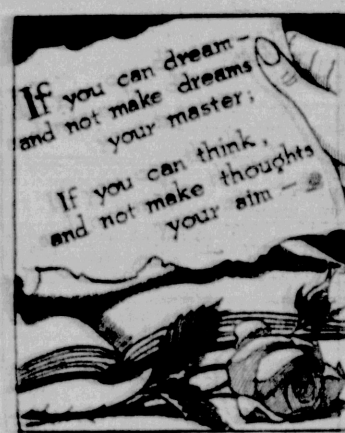
9975

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Your Favorite Poems

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accessories

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Easter

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HAND BAGS

2.00 to 7.95

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2.00 to 6.75

Gold Stripe

Silk Stockings

79c to 1.35

accessory shop

street floor

Error in Advertisement
In yesterday's issue of The Freeman the U. P. A. Stores advertisement stated that a quart jar of sandwich spread could be obtained for 31 cents. The article on sale was salad dressing instead of sandwich spread.

The Up-To-Date Co.

Kingston



it's the up-to-date co.

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easter hats

For demure bonnets and smart little sailors... for tiny hats laden with flowers—misty with veiling—The Up-To-Date Co. has the styles that are new and the variety you crave. Smart hats designed to give you charm and prettiness. Hats Paris has decreed for Spring.

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Hats for Matron and Miss

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COATS-DRESSES
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The greatest most colorful variety of fabrics and styles ever offered at these unbelievable prices.

COATS 16.95 to 59.75

DRESSES 7.95 to 25.00

SUITS 12.75 to 59.75

SIZES FOR

MISSES AND WOMEN

The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939

Sun rises, 5:31 a. m.; sets, 6:34 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy without much change in temperature tonight and Saturday and probably Sunday. Diminishing northwest winds becoming moderate westerly winds tonight. Lowest temperature to-night about 28.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy with occasional snow flurries in north portions tonight and in central and north portions Saturday. Slightly colder in east central portions to-night. Sunday probably fair.



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Scarlet Fever Now On Wane in City

Sanford Reports Smallpox
Outbreak in Albany Area

That the outbreak of scarlet fever in Kingston is on the wane is shown by the fact that so far this month no cases of the disease have been reported in the city.

During February 11 cases were reported here, while in March the number increased to 23. According to Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, the majority of the scarlet fever cases were mild.

Three cases of smallpox have been reported in the vicinity of Albany. Dr. Sanford said this morning that he had received word to that effect.

There have been no cases of smallpox in Kingston or vicinity in a number of years.

With the placing in operation of a weekly series of clinics where parents may have their children immunized from diphtheria it is the custom, when the parents express the wish, that the children are also vaccinated against smallpox.

These weekly clinics have been operating for several years and large numbers of children have been immunized against diphtheria, and also a considerable number have been vaccinated.

Taken to Dannemora

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown left today for Clinton State Prison at Dannemora where he transferred a local man sentenced to the institution. Myron Gillespie of Kingston, sentenced to Clinton for a term of from 5 to 10 years, for grand larceny as a second offender will begin the term imposed in county court last Monday.

The death-rate from tuberculosis is five times higher for negroes than for whites.

BODY DISINTERRED IN POISON PLOT INQUIRY



Exhumation of the body of Pietro Stea in a Philadelphia cemetery, part of an investigation of an alleged poison ring whose members collected insurance death benefits. Stea, who died three years ago, had \$7,000 insurance, detectives said. Investigators believed the former grocer might have been the fifth victim of the ring.

Circus 'Man in Moon' Falls, Is in Hospital

New York, April 7 (AP)—Rosello, "the man in the moon" of the circus, lay in a hospital today with his wrist bones broken and his skull and ribs possibly fractured, after a 20-foot fall last night as he climaxed his act at Madison Square Garden.

More than 8,000 spectators at the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus saw his plunge to a wooden stage.

Rosello, whose private-life name is Friedrich Kotsis, is a 35-year-old Swiss acrobat. The accident came at the conclusion of his third performance in this country, as he slid down a 60-foot rope. Circus officials believed a leather mitt which braked his descent may have broken and the friction, burning his hand, forced him to release his hold.

His act is performed high above the arena in a large spinning hoop resembling a moon.

Attends Congress

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrand of Clinton avenue, attended the Piano Teachers' Congress in Steinway Hall, Thursday. The guest speakers were two outstanding American women composers, Mrs. H. Holden Huss and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Lawn Mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop. Phone 2184. 55 Franklin St.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Joiner. Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing. Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 810.

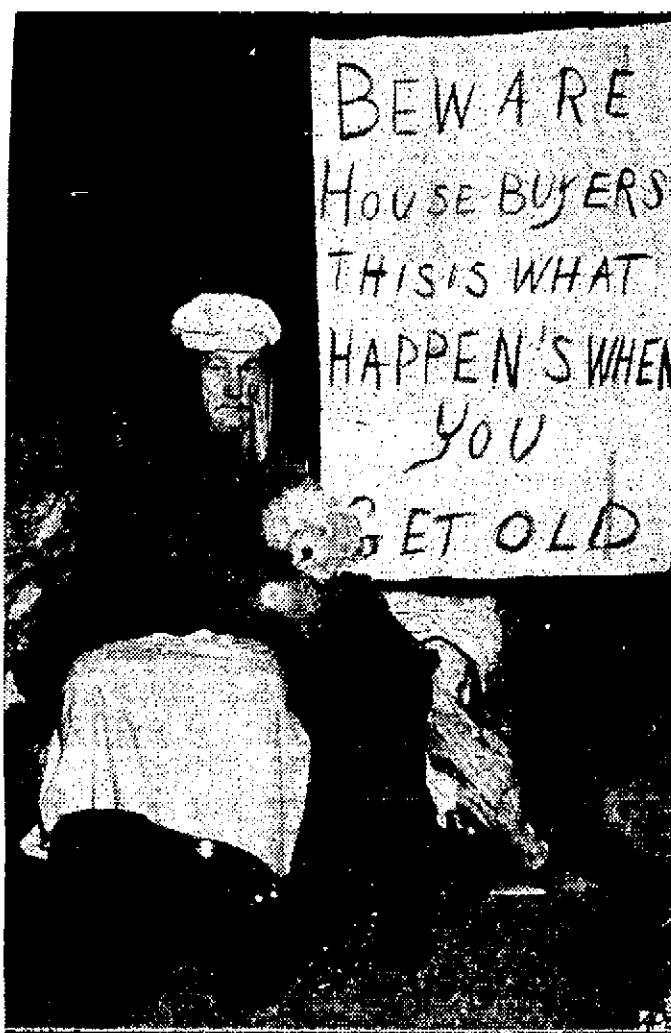
Attention, Property Owners. We specialize in building garages. The lowest price ever offered. Estimates given without obligation. Guaranteed work. Kingston Garage Builders, 53 Lafayette Ave.

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"I'LL SIT HERE TILL I DIE"



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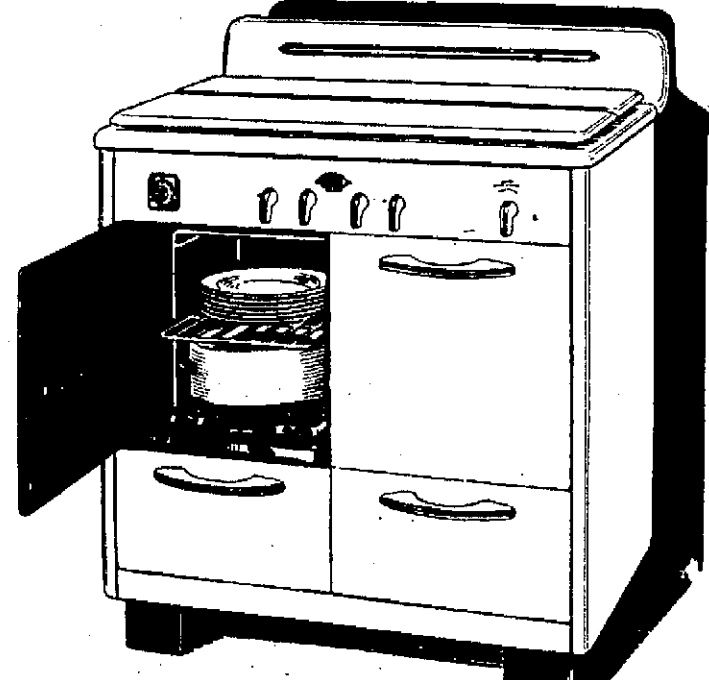
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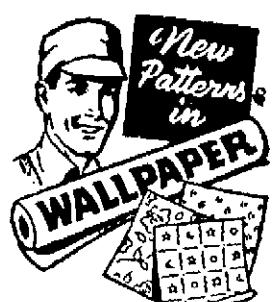
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HERZOG'S

332 Wall St.

Phone 252.

The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939

Sun rises, 5:31 a. m.; sets, 6:34 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 36 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy without much change in temperature tonight and Saturday and probably Sunday. Diminishing northwest winds becoming moderate westerly winds tonight. Lowest temperature to-night about 28.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy with occasional snow flurries in north portions tonight and in central and north portions Saturday. Slightly colder in east central portions to-night. Sunday probably fair.



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Scarlet Fever Now On Wane in City

Sanford Reports Smallpox Outbreak in Albany Area

That the outbreak of scarlet fever in Kingston is on the wane is shown by the fact that so far this month no cases of the disease have been reported in the city.

During February 11 cases were reported here, while in March the number increased to 23. According to Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, the majority of the scarlet fever cases were mild.

Three cases of smallpox have been reported in the vicinity of Albany. Dr. Sanford said this morning that he had received word to that effect.

There have been no cases of smallpox in Kingston or vicinity in a number of years.

With the placing in operation of a weekly series of clinics where parents may have their children immunized from diphtheria it is expected that the children are also vaccinated against smallpox.

These weekly clinics have been operating for several years and large numbers of children have been immunized against diphtheria, and also a considerable number have been vaccinated.

Taken to Dannemora

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown left today for Clinton State Prison at Dannemora where he transferred a local man sentenced to the institution. Myron Gillespie of Kingston, sentenced to Clinton for a term of from 5 to 10 years, for grand larceny as a second offender will begin the term imposed in county court last Monday.

The death-rate from tuberculosis is five times higher for negroes than for whites.

BODY DISINTERRED IN POISON PLOT INQUIRY



Exhumation of the body of Pietro Stea in a Philadelphia cemetery, part of an investigation of an alleged poison ring whose members collected insurance death benefits. Stea, who died three years ago, had \$7,000 insurance, detectives said. Investigators believed the former grocer might have been the fifth victim of the ring.

Circus 'Man in Moon' Falls, Is in Hospital

New York, April 7 (AP)—Rosello, "the man in the moon" of the circus, lay in a hospital today with his wrist bones broken and his skull and ribs possibly fractured, after a 20-foot fall last night as he climaxed his act at Madison Square Garden.

More than 8,000 spectators at the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus saw his plunge to a wooden stage.

Rosello, whose private-life name is Friedrich Kotsis, is a 35-year-old Swiss acrobat. The accident came at the conclusion of his third performance in this country, as he slid down a 60-foot rope. Circus officials believed a leather mitt which braked his descent may have broken and the friction, burning his hand, forced him to release his hold.

His act is performed high above the arena in a large spinning hoop resembling a moon.

Attends Congress

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrand of Clinton avenue, attended the Piano Teachers' Congress in Steinway Hall, Thursday. The guest speakers were two outstanding American women composers, Mrs. H. Holden Huss and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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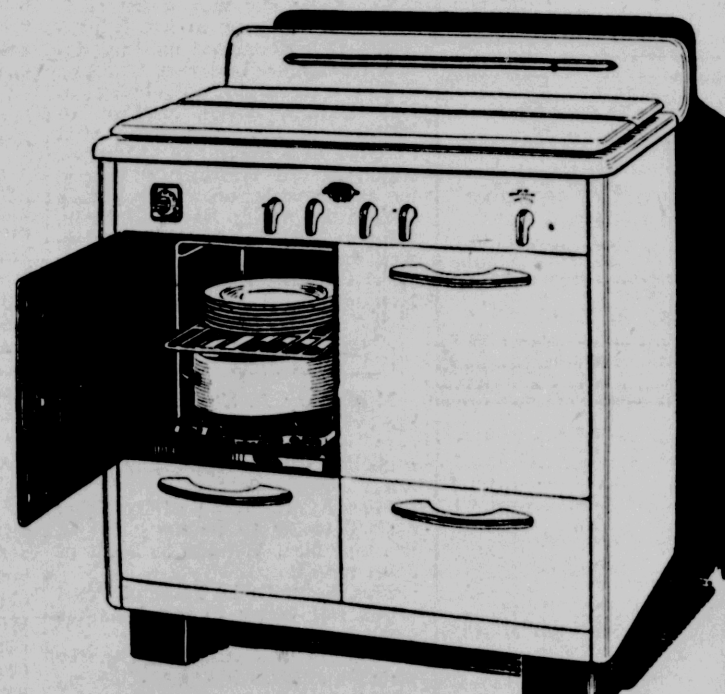
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